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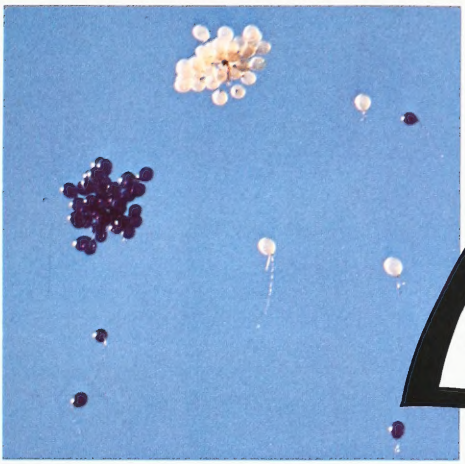

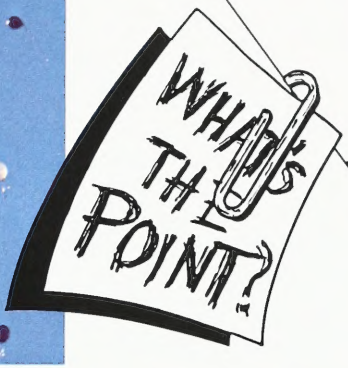

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Balloons rose into the sky as the band performed at regionals in October. Teaching students to prepare for and then participate in competitions is one purpose of education.

When people see the water tower with victory dates on it, they know they are near a school that takes pride in its students' accomplishments.

What's the point?

of going to class...

Just exactly what is the point of getting an education? Is it to prepare for a job? Is it to learn activities that will fill leisure time? Or is it to prepare for a better life in general? Each person must decide what purpose education serves in order to achieve the fullest benefits from it.

Most agree that overall the purpose of an education is to build character in order that the individual will be a functioning adult when the schooling is over.

Class room instruction provides chances to use common sense and to develop technical and mental skills that will enable each person to reason logically.

Above. During child day in child development class, Tracy Scott, sophomore, and Terri Hutchinson, teacher, play with the kids as they learn to share.

Center. Tipping their hats to the audience, Jenny Miller, sophomore, and Missy Crump, junior, join the Singers in the Opening Night performance.

Top. Each fall a reception is given for the foreign exchange students. Joining the party are Chris Aihara, sophomore, Yumiko Ogita, Miyuki Shirasuka, Maki Wada, all from Japan, and Tim Mitsumore, senior.

Left. A Saturnalia festival was part of the Latin class curriculum in December. Holly Ivey, freshman, Tammy Bence, junior and Jackie Antrobus, junior, donned togas to "do as the Romans do."

Above. Concentrating on using the adding machine, Belinda Murray, sophomore, balances her accounts in bookkeeping class.

What's the point?

of being in activities...

Sometimes it seems that athletics, clubs, publications, and performances demand so much time from students that these activities become the reason for the existence of a school.

Maybe too much emphasis is placed on extracurricular activities, but they do have a place in the development of a whole person.

Working with others helps each individual to fit in, to learn how groups of people work together, and to practice social graces in informal situations.

Most of all after school times provide chances to make lasting friendships with other teens and, yes, sometimes even with teachers.

Far right. New principal John Marshak holds the state championship trophy after the team and coaches presented it to the school at the first home game in November.

Center. Being a cheerleader means being able to bring the fans to the point of cheering for their team. Heidi Speece, junior, enjoys this task.

Above. At the pep session to honor the fall sport athletes, Dr. Marshak congratulates Beth Hendricks, senior, for her role on the volleyball team.

Left. After having led the football team through an unbeaten NCC season and to a sectional title, Coach Mark Surface talks to the students at the fall pep session. Surface was later chosen to coach in the all star game in July.

Of each day's studies

"Don't forget your research paper and notes, dear."

"Oh I won't, Mom."

"Did you get your algebra assignment done and your English studied?"

"No, Dad. After I got my paper done I went to the mall with your Visa card and charged $175 on new clothes. By the time I got back, I was exhausted and it was too late to study."

Regardless of how familiar the above scene sounds, studies were taken a little more seriously by most students at MHS.

Our school changed when new principal, John Marshak, came to work in July. Marshak started to change the quality and quantity of the school's learning opportunities. By expanding and changing different departments through the months, Marshak made an effort towards his goal of having the school becoming as recognized in academic areas as much as it was in sports.

The math department was changed the most. With new textbooks and programs in the department, some math became a little more simple. After cooperating with Purdue University for the past three years to develop it, a program for general math students was put into effect. This program became helpful to teachers as well as students. Teachers could use the skills from the program in other academic classes which they taught. Students liked it because there were no textbooks.

Academics were affected by the State Legislature which extended the hours students must spend in classes. Most schools, as did MHS, added a few minutes to the last period class. Some complaints were muttered, but not as many as if the student body had had to attend a few extra days into the summer.

What was the point of all the classes and homework? Facetiously speaking, they filled up the days and gave students something to complain about. Seriously speaking, education was preparation for a better life in the adult world.

Right. Bookkeeping requires thought and careful entries. Laura Guido, sophomore, checks out the adding machine figures.

Center, Singing and dancing are the points of the 26th Street Singers. Jody Beck, sophomore, and Jana Wootton, senior, display what they have learned during a show.

WHAT'S THE POINT?

Left. What's the point of food days in foreign language classes? Besides filling their stomachs, Mike Shepherd, freshman, Lyndon Soe, junior, Scott Dunham, sophomore, and Mary Beaman, freshman learn what other people eat. Students prepare the recipes at home

Below left. Chemistry experiments teach caution, measurement, and discovery. Doug Powers, senior, and Rachel Hovermale, junior, mix chemicals carefully

Below right. Working on the computer can be fun as well as instructive. Heidi Cunningham, sophomore, demonstrates

Above. Practicing the oriental art of origami (Paper folding) is Maki Wada, exchange student from Japan

Above center. Even aluminum foil can be art material as Diane Seelig, teacher, shows Tammy Bence, uni r

Center. Linoleum block printing results in attractive patterns Erika Boatwright, sophomore, carefully inks her block for printing

Far right. Teddy bears and thistles were Tricia Masing subjects while the iris were drawn by Angie Downing. Both girls are seniors

Farthest right. Making a pattern on saran wrap, Brian Goins, sophomore, takes the step in creating a larger-than-life model

'All man makes is art'

"Everything man makes is designed by an artist. Art can be utilitarian as well as aesthetic. Art provides man with an opportunity to enhance creative skills and build on character," Diana Seelig, art teacher, said.

Anything from a line to a scribble could be depicted in art. Art is a way of expressing one's own ability to create an abstract or concrete idea. Since the beginning of man, art has been expressed through something as useful as the wheel, a crude sketch on a wall, or the portrait of a person.

"Art gives me a chance to be able to create my own idea and gives me a feeling of accomplishment," Cindy Vought, senior, said.

Using their hands to create something gave students a few minutes away from the pressures of life and allowed them to relax. However, fewer students enrolled in art classes. Teachers seemed to think the need to achieve in more "academic" classes kept some students away. Maybe they missed a good thing.

"I enjoy art because it's my work and no one else has ever done it," Amy Arrendale, sophomore, said.

By Jack Marshall

Band marches to new beat

When most people think about teachers, they think of someone with white hair and horn rimmed glasses who is at least 45 years old or older. Right! Well, quite a few band students got a surprise when they came for summer band. In the front of the room stood a 26-year-old band director with two years experience, a wife, and a small baby.

When summer band first started Bruce Corrigan, band director, did things the band was not used to. When he gave the command to start moving as "mark time mark time", and to stop moving as "halt halt," Corrigan had most of the band very confused. They had no idea exactly what they were supposed to do. However, with the help of the seniors and the drum majors, Corrigan decided to return to the familiar "mark time, march" and "band halt" commands."

"For his being so young and just graduating from college, he really knows what he is doing. When it comes to teaching us how to perform music and how to perform the show, it seems like he is going to be an asset to the Marion band," said Missy Bowling, senior.

One of the biggest surprises came on the last day of band camp. It had been pouring down rain all day. The band had been on the field for about an hour and a half and everyone was totally soaked. Finally, Corrigan decided to give the band a break, and everyone ran to their dorms to change into dry clothes.

Suddenly Corrigan ran out of his room with a football in his hand and half of the guys followed him outside. After listening to the guys yell for a while, everyone ran to see what they were doing. Corrigan gave them an hour break just to play football; that was a surprise all in itself. Even after camp was over, on some weekends you could drive by the park and find a group of band students playing football.

By April Parker

Above. During Marion Regionals Amy Bragg, sophomore, and Gayle McManis, senior, add their efforts to help the band place eighth in the competition.

Above center. Marching on to the sound of the field show finale, band members pivot and turn to get to their proper positions.

Top. Drum major Jeff Bragg, helps his partner, Cindy Lowe, both juniors, from the podium after she finished directing the band.

Above left. During a basic forward move, Craig Newby, junior, and Scott Satterfield, sophomore, show band pride with their uplifted horns.

Left. Pink pennons add the right touch to Candide during the field show. Majorettes members Mary Jo Herring, senior captain, Jody Blackmon, Renae Dixon, Melissa Warner, seniors, Elizabeth Vasquez, Angie Elizabeth, juniors, and Anna Richards, sophomore, perform their routine.

Above right. While watching the band's regional performance, Margie Dawson, Ron's mom, gives a smile of satisfaction at her son's percussion skills. Ron was later named to the all-state band.

Above. Demonstrating their expertise are John McManis, junior, and Joe Dillon, freshman.

It was 'business as usual'

Not many changes occurred in the business department. Two new teachers and more computer applications in beginning accounting seemed to sum them up.

"Our accounting classes will be spending more time in the computer room learning more beginning applications," Clyde Thornell, department chairman said at the beginning of second semester.

Mike Robertson, on temporary contract, filled in for Tamara Holt while Dawn Hazelbacker taught typing and computer applications under her first regular contract.

Since an understanding of business techniques is important in today's economy, students were offered a wide variety of courses. Besides the classes already mentioned recordkeeping, shorthand, business principals, and business law were taught.

Business law is a college bound course.

"Business law makes you think about laws and why we have them," Leon Oswalt, junior, said.

"Business law makes a person realize how important the laws really are," Tonya Davis, senior, said.

"Business law offers insight into the everyday use of the laws in our country," Jeff White, junior, stated.

Several other business classes were taught on high levels of academic achievement.

Beginning and advanced accounting were really popular classes for those planning business oriented careers.

"I enjoyed accounting because our practice sets were fun," Maria Grosswiler, junior said.

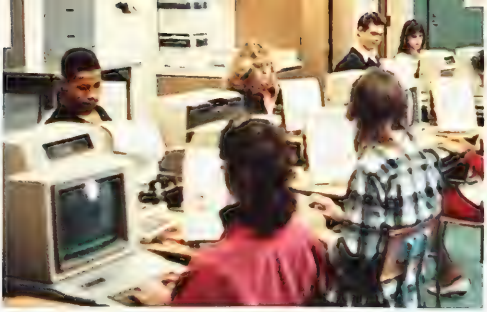
"Taking advanced accounting will benefit me not only in my pursuit of a successful business career but also in overcoming the challenges of being an adult," Melissa Balsbaugh, senior commented.

By Joe Niedenberger

Above. He's doing it right. Tony Murphy, freshman, keeps his eyes on the book and not on the keys as he boots up a computer program

Right. Concentration is necessary when entering data. Robert Workman, junior, thinks as he works on his program

Far right. As Ruth McKinney points out the proper command, Krista Stout, junior watches the results. Figuring out how to make the computer do what is needed is now part of everyday life for most people



Far left. Below a sign that indicates good business procedures, Kelly Bragg, senior, works on her books for accounting

Top left. The computer room is always filled with students. Monte Bowlds, senior, Marna Bricker and Mike Butcher, sophomores, learn how to make the machines work for them

Bottom left. Making a balance sheet balance occupies Susie Rudy, junior, James Clariett and Theresa Hall, sophomores. Electric adding machines make the job easier

Now Sound Express. Front. Michelle Gosnell, Angie Gretz, Yumiko Ogita, Cindy Voght, Lisa Doepken, Nancy Mann, Carole Brown. **Second.** Becky Sun, Suzanne Wade, Nikki Bosley, Ann Moon, Tracy Satterlee, Anna Clanin, Michelle Morris, Kara Hendricks. **Back.** Brian Haney, Chris Botkin, Bill Purvis, Trent Hogan, Matt Bennet, Steve Miller, Todd Wing, Jason Maples, Tim Haworth, Marc Mansbarger, Shannon Bugg.np

26th Street Singers. Front. Jenny Miller, Don Bosely, Kelly Foudray, Shannon Koons, Angie Day, Jim Doepken. **Middle.** George Masing, Chelle Smith, Leslie Achor, Ron Vermilion, Lynae Higgins, Missy Crump, Richard Gaddis, Joyce Sun. **Back.** Richie Price, Todd Leach, John McManis, Mark Alexander, Jana Wootton, Jody Beck, Suzanne Wade, Ron Dawson, Ritchie Walton, director

Right. It truly was a "Great Day" whenever the Singers performed. Lynae Higgins, senior, displayed her talent singing this solo Opening Night.

Choruses attract talent

A lot of talented students at MHS participated in one of the five groups of the choral department.

Freeland Voices, composed of mostly sophomores, and Cadet Choir, with a hundred freshmen, were basically training groups to prepare the students for the more experienced choirs.

The Sweet Inspirations was an all-girls group. They sang a variety of music and danced some fairly simple choreography.

Now Sound Express consisted of juniors and seniors who sang popular, crowd pleasing music.

The 26th Street Singers, a song and dance group mainly consisting of juniors and seniors plus a few outstanding sophomores, was a performing show choir.

After receiving an invitation to participate in a national swing choir contest in Hollywood, the Singers and their parent booster group spent many hours raising the $30,000 they needed for expenses.

"The trip to Hollywood was the highlight of the year and my career. I felt so honored to have been invited to perform there," Ritchie Walton, head of the choral department, said.

"Choir was a great experience. The best part about choir was performing to a sell out crowd and knowing that you did your best," Bryan Haney, senior, said.

"Singers gave me the opportunity to perform on stage, meet a lot of interesting people, and to travel. It was a lot of hard work and mental strain but it was all worth it when I heard the applause," Chelle Smith, senior, said.

By Lisa Bradford

Sweet Inspiration. Christy Beams, Kristi Canode, Amy Botkin, Jenny Sharon, Krista Sheets, Suzanne Wade, Trisha Barton, Lynelle Leak. **Second.** Tami Graham, Nancy Trotter, Chris Williams, Heidi Cunningham, Robin Nestleroad, Tracey Mattingly, Darla Stephens, Rae Jean Corbin. **Back.** Becca Fortney, Andrea Gray, Deborah Ball, Amy Sharon, Jamie Walker, Angie Hughes, Anissa Uptegraft

Freeland Voices. Front. Dea Miller, Teria Carson, Tammy Jensen, Mae Clayton, Shana Keen, Ginny Schiedt, Carolyn Ellis, Chris Aihara, Shelly Vetor, Darlynda Madley, Laurel Trotter, Anne York, Cristy Pulley. **Second.** Jenny Hoke, Georgeanna Jones, Maki Wada, Pat Ruffner, Tom Myers, R[illegible] Price, Damon Howell, Dan Key, Tade Powell, Bill Howell, Wendy Harris, Laura Larsen, Kathy Blackmon, Stephanie Lincoln. **Back.** Lisa Gretz, Annshawn Bady, Beth White, Chestine McMullen, Anth[illegible], Bright, Sean Rec[illegible] meta, Robert Downing, Mike Smith, Stacey Deneau, Belinda Murray, Sheila W[illegible]

Food, clubs aid studies

Extra-curricular activities played an important part in the foreign language department studies. These included foods day, Spanish Club, Classical Club, and the addition of Project UP.

Foods day was a common activity in all the foreign language classes. A few days during the year students brought in food which originated in the country whose language they were studying.

During the Christmas season there was a little change of pace in the foods day activities. Marie Daily's students competed against each other by making gingerbread houses a common German custom.

Donna Noland, a new Latin teacher, organized the classical club, a club that consisted of mostly Latin students. The group studied Greek and Roman culture more in depth than they did in the regular classroom. Also, just before Christmas, the Latin Club enjoyed a Roman Saturnalia, an old Roman festival.

Along with the Latin Club, the Spanish Club was active. The group watched more films, played games, such as Monopoly, and Scrabble, in Spanish and visited Mexican and Spanish restaurants in the area.

Foreign language also became a part of Project UP, something the department had been trying to get started for a long time.

"It is really gratifying to finally get it accomplished," Lael Littlefield, head of the foreign language department, said.

Teresa Fratus, Spanish and French teacher, took the Project UP job working with the students working on special projects. Since Fratus had a double major in foreign language, she was the most qualified teacher for the job.

By Lisa Bradford

Left. During a little spare time Teresa Fratus, Spanish and French teacher, explains the parts of a test to Kristi Wells, sophomore.

Center. Group study often plays an important part in foreign language. Kim Kelley, Stacia Garrick, and Craig Rotter, sophomores, discuss a new lesson in Spanish Level 2.

Above. Baking gingerbread is a custom in Germany. This tradition was carried out when Marie Davis's German classes baked gingerbread houses.

PE develops fitness

Physical power is as important as brain power. Schools include both in their curriculum. Physical education and human development are needed for a student to graduate.

Volleyball, badminton, and running the outside track are some of the activities required in physical education.

"P.e. class helps students develop coordination," Vince Norkus, junior stated, "with the common sports that everyone plays on the beaches and swimming pool area."

Now, with the new nautilus machines, advanced p.e. is a choice for the self-conscious person. The Iron Man program gives the person to develop his body.

Rowdy Bryant is the only Iron Man of 1986-1987. An Iron Man has one hour to do 100 sit-ups, 25 push ups, 25 dips, bench press his own weight, clean own weight, and squat two times his own weight.

Other challenges that the class offers are the One Ton Club and the Giants Strength Clubs.

Around $90,000 was spent in remodeling the swimming pool area. A filter system, a diving board and new starting blocs were part of the renovation.

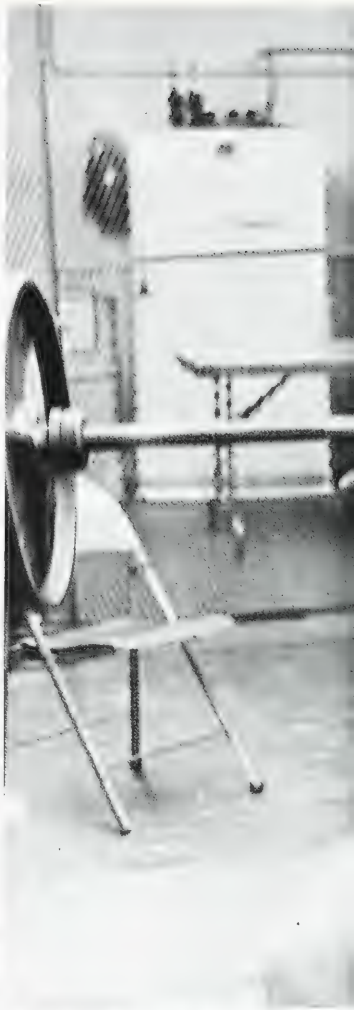
"The rearranging of the starting blocs," explained Jerry Jump, swimming coach, "was done for teaching space. Now since the blocs were moved students have a place to sit and the instructor can have room to demonstrate."

Emphasizing cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, the health classes bought new mannequins to help instruct the junior students on first aid. Health courses were divided into four parts: six weeks of human anatomy, six weeks of first aid, three weeks of nutrition and three weeks of sexual behavior.

During sex education, the males and females were divided so that neither group was embarrassed and the students would participate.

"The sex education series should not be separated," Missy Crump, junior said. "The kids should be old enough to understand and act maturely in the situation."

By Deidre McKinney



Bottom, Attacking the birdie, Kim Pegden, sophomore, plays badminton in gym class

Bottom left. While waiting to take their badminton skills test, Stacey North, sophomore, and Vince Norkus, junior, kick back and relax

Bottom right. "Do I have to kiss that thing?", Shannon Rogers, junior, exclaims to her health teacher, Judy Neuenschwander, as she demonstrates mouth-to-mouth resuscitation

Top left, Mike Hall, sophomore, strains to reach the goal of lifting 185 pounds in advanced gym

Top right. Pumping iron is not all hard work. Randy Davis, senior, points out that advanced p.e. can be fun

Money matters for life

Want to know how to spend your money wisely? Can you read a warranty and understand it? Did you know Consumer Education taught these things? "I think students should know how to spend their money wisely," Jan Lankenau, Consumer Education, Home Economics teacher, said.

Consumer Education showed students how to get their money's worth for life. It taught them how to read a warranty and know their rights if something goes wrong with a product.

To know how to read a warranty, consumers need to be aware of certain things. First of all, they should check the fine print. Secondly, they should find out if it is a full or limited warranty.

The classes found many ways to spend a teenager's allowance wisely. Couponing, newspaper ads, and coordinating their clothes were most useful.

Some other things that Consumer Education taught the students about life were how to discover what jobs are available and how to get one of them.

To get the most for their money they learned how to check prices, compare convenient food, evaluate a used car, how to use leisure time, how to balance a checking account, and balance a budget.

By Charita Curd

Above left. Boys who learn to cook in home ec classes may become chefs in a famous hotel. Jim Wilson, freshman, gets a start making no bake cookies for the Christmas tea

Above right. Cookie dough is difficult to stir with a spoon, but it is so thick a mixer won't work. Lora Johnson, freshman, gets her dough mixed

Right. As Shawna Beck, sophomore, carefully unpins a pattern piece, Jan Ellingwood, teacher, watches.

Left. Concentrating on sewing the seam straight Llisha Queen, junior, gets her eyes as close to the work as possible

Below. Child care classes have one day when children visit. Roxanne Jones and Mariam Davis, [illegible] test their "lessons" in actual life

Bottom. Pinning a pattern is the first step in making a garment. Terri Wilkinson, sophomore, fastens the last corner to the fabric

Working for their future

The industrial arts department was given a new machine — a computer assisted drafting machine that could depict an object as well as printing and making arrays. The C.A.D. was used by students on arranged projects in the industrial arts field.

"It stimulated students who were interested and prepared them for a modern engineering world," Laurence Gimmel, department chairperson, said.

The C.A.D. was being used at C.P.C. and also by engineers and architects throughout the nation; therefore, it was a practical learning aid to prepare students who were serious about a designing career.

Computer assisted drafting machines cover many fields from aeronautical engineering to interior decorating. They have the capability of searching out individual components in an object (such as the space shuttle) and printing them with incredible accuracy.

Next, they arrange appliances in a kitchen or produce an array of designs to choose from. It has 144 color and hues capability. Layering, which often becomes difficult after a few layers on paper, can be carried out with ease to an indefinite number of layers.

"It was incredible to work with; there's so many opportunities it could perform," Eric Martin, senior, said.

Although this machine was expensive, $25,000, the industrial arts teachers and students all agreed that it was worth it and eventually want to expand to have a C.A.D. class.

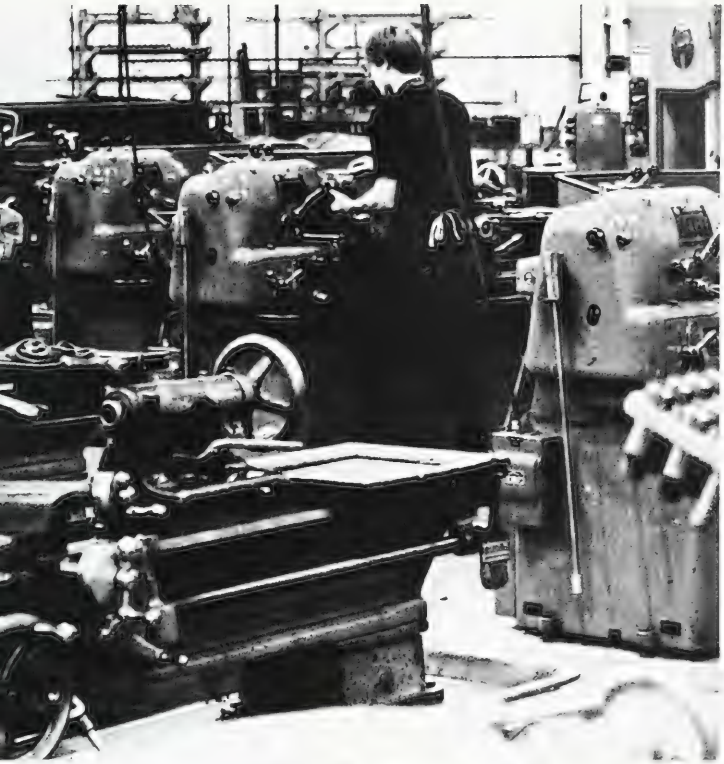
The students working on it all agreed that it was very important in getting their futures underway.

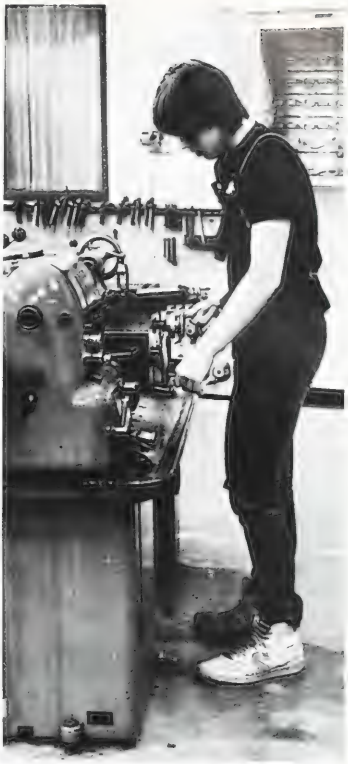
"I think we were privileged to be able to work on this machine," ' Robyn Jones, junior, said.

By David Martin

Above. Selecting a drawing Tracy Livingston, junior, zooms in for a closeup using a CAD, computer assisted drafting, terminal. It was a new piece of equipment

Right. Working on cars is both a hobby and a job for the future for David Miller, senior





Center. Tucker Area Career Center has a large machine shop for students to learn in. It is better equipped than some commercial shops.

Above. Turning down a piece of half inch stock, James Hawk, junior, does precision work on the wood lathe.

Left. Phil Chalmers, senior, works with an IBM mainframe terminal as he types in I.O.L. Computers have entered all phases of industrial education.

Top. Understanding pre-algebra helps towards taking more difficult math classes. Keith Lang, teacher, explains to Nancy Mann, junior, Todd Kline, senior, Alejandro Fuenzalida, senior, one of the problems

Above. Proving an answer is right is always an important math skill. Nancy Mann and Gina Schamuleffel, juniors, try to prove Keith Lang wrong

Right. Using time in class often prevents Tanda Garrett, sophomore, from having homework to do

MAPS math concept liked

No other school had it.

The students liked it.

Teachers agreed, but didn't like the extra work.

A new program for problem solving in General Math classes (MAPS) was started in the fall.

The idea behind the new program was to help students develop a better understanding of math concepts in an easier way. However, most of the teachers agreed that this new program in no way made their jobs easier.

"We had to make up all the materials the students needed during class," said Mark Baldwin.

Most of the students who took this class liked it very much. They seemed to think it made their learning much easier.

"We, lots of times, got to work in groups during class. This made it easier for us because we could compare our answers," Billy Howell, junior, said.

Jon Brice, department chairman, said, "We plan to use this program for at least six years. The school has a contract to use this new program that long. Purdue gave us this idea and the state is giving the money for it."

Most of the teachers thought this program would work better in coming years.

"We just need time to work out all the bugs," Keith Lang said.

Most of the teachers had different opinions about the students' grades.

"This allowed the students to become lazy in their work," Susan Salamo said.

However, Baldwin said, "Yes, they did earn better grades. The students were now more interested in their work."

The students said their grades were much better than before because they were understanding math better.

Some teachers thought this new program was good, although it did have a great deal of space to improve.

"Some of the material we got had no tests with it. The students needed to be tested so we could see how well they were really doing," Baldwin commented.

All in all, everybody seemed to have different opinions about MAPS. However, everyone agreed that with time and patience MAPS could work.

By Ann Robinson

Left. Some work, some listen, and others think in any class. Amanda Guillermo listens, Wade Rigsby thinks, and Rita Brooks works during seventh period. All are sophomores

Above. James Baird, freshman, tries to create letters using geometric shapes. Karen Hosier gave extra credit for projects like this

Right, Playing Mozart in practice, Brandee Bilbee, junior, prepares for a spring concert

Above. Concentration is always necessary when learning difficult music. Carrie Burton, Theresa Hurd, juniors, reflect it on their faces.

Right, Preparing for an upcoming concert, Ed Golightly, director, explains how to play an intricate passage of music

Above, Watching for her cue to play, Pam Ferguson, sophomore, also listens to the other musicians.

Left. James Peters, sophomore, and Chad Swain, freshman, follow the music and the director as they play their violins.

Musicians enjoy Mozart

Better attitudes by orchestra students led to better musical production according to Brandee Bilbee, concert master.

"You can't play Mozart or any other music, without feeling," Bilbee said. "We liked to play overtures and Mozart. And we liked to play Beethoven or Mozart," said Bilbee, "but 50 minutes does not give an orchestra enough time to produce."

The orchestra improved steadily and was headed in the right direction. Ed Golightly, director, attributed this to the choice of music, a successful 1985-86 season, and a new sense of pride and dedication.

"A string instrument is not especially hard to play, but a student really has to like what he or she is doing and give it all they have. Personally I've been playing violin for six years," Bilbee said.

The orchestra purchased new black dresses for the women. A fund raiser, selling Marion Giant garters, helped bring in the needed money.

A new form of program entitled Concerts #1 was played April 14. Two student soloists, Becky Sun, piano, and Jeannie Corbin, violist, performed as well as special guest Linda Hare.

By Stephanie Wise

Machines help sky watch

The lights go down, the students look up, and they watch the stars, planets, and constellations move across the sky.

That's what happened when Bruce Brandle turned on the machines in the planetarium.

Most of the work for this class was done on dittos rather than out of the textbook. Besides the regular material of the curriculum, Brandle liked to do a unit on the history of astronomy. Some of the material he used to teach, he received from places like NASA.

Students tended to liked the class because it was a change from most of their other classes. "I liked it because it's different," said Mistie Ketring, sophomore.

"The machinery is easy to run even though it is different from school to school," Brandle said. He also stated, "If you understand the concept of the machinery, it doesn't take long to figure out how to use it."

"Learning how to do major adjustments was the hardest part of running the machines." Brandle said.

Elementary students came to the planetarium for the fun of going on a field trip and to add to what they had learned in their regular class. They visited the planetarium for about an hour. Brandle had a copy of their textbook so he could show on the projectors what their teachers had taught them in class.

Some other uses of the planetarium were studying stars, planets, and constellations as well as measuring how far something, like a planet, has moved across the sky in a given period of time.

Former teachers have allowed students to run the projectors, but Brandle hasn't done that yet.

By Melissa Cloud

Above. Mixing water to the proper temperature, Shannon Colburn and Holly Ivey, freshmen, prepare to do an experiment in biology

Right. James Murer, chemistry teacher, tells Jackie Bowlds, senior, and Shawn Morris, sophomore, that litmus paper changes color when an acid is present

Center. For the first time, physics students enjoyed making mousetrap cars. Only the mousetrap spring could be used for power. Rob Flynn tests his car

Above. A typical experience for science students is looking through a microscope. Sharon Cochran, junior, uses hers in botany class

Below. Cutting a bit of bean to examine its structure and chemical make up, Chris Hubbard and Ken Huffman, juniors, use a razor blade to slice the bean

Below. Explaining how church architecture reflects beliefs, Phil Miller, history teacher, uses the example of the windows pointed to reach toward heaven.

Above right. As Loreen Black and Chad Croussore, juniors, work to identify the historical scenes pictured behind them. Loreen offers her paper to her history teacher

Below right. Listening to Bill Munn's explanations in government, Terry Stewart and Mike Goldburg, seniors, try to understand how the system works

Church architecture tells about life, religion

Gethsemane Episcopal Church. That was probably the three tongue twisting words students had on their minds, before their trip across town took them there.

On October 29, students with World History classes traveled by bus to the church during their class period.

"It was interesting seeing all the gothic architecture, and how the stuff is used in ceremonies," Taiyanna Dorsey, sophomore, said.

Although the last trip was taken some time ago good cooperation of the students, and the hospitality the church showed, Phil Miller and Joan Morgan, World History teachers, had no problems with planning, or on, the trip.

"I was very pleased with the students and the way the trip went" Morgan, said.

Before the trip students were studying medieval culture, and the role the church played in people's lives and religion.

"I really liked how well the church related to what was being studied; it helped the students to see the culture first hand." Miller, said.

From the comments of students after the trip, they really enjoyed it. Could it be that students like to learn more when taking part in something instead of just sitting in class and listening about it?

"I learned a lot about how churches are built to reflect people's faith" Ricky Landis, junior, said.

Although the trip was planned for the students, they weren't the only ones to enjoy it. During lunch hours and when periods they had no classes some staff took time out to go see what they were missing.

"I thought it a unique experience for students and teachers to learn about Anglo-Saxion and medival period to realize we have a influence of that culture in our own town" Shirley Wiseman, English teacher, said.

"With the easy planning and nice results, there will most likely be a trip next year," Morgan and Miller both agreed.

By Dawn Davis

Above. In Current Problems, students, with the help of Marion Police officer Rodney Faulk and Gina McFarland, junior, discover how a polygraph test works In common English, that's a lie detector test

Left. Students listen to Stan Tyner, history teacher, as explains the plight of a poor student who has 1799 points and it takes 1800 to pass!

Publications win awards

Interviewing, meeting deadlines, developing writing skills, were just a few of the many tasks of the award winning staffs of both **Survey** and **Cactus.**

The National Scholastic Press Association rated **the Survey** a four-star All American. **Cactus** received a first place from Columbia University School of Journalism. Both organizations did well. Such contests as Ball State's J-Day, Franklin College's IHSPA Convention, media marathon sponsored by Indiana University and **The Indianapolis News and Star** gave the newspaper and yearbook staffs a chance to show the abilities state wide.

Substance abuse, haircuts, high school crimes, college costs, the rock era, Hollywood's 100th birthday, and birth control were printed in the **Survey.** Although all the stories were informative, the community thought the birth control story was not suitable for a student newspaper.

The editors' job was never easy. **Survey** Editors, Vicki Clark and Chris Hoke, seniors, always found an answer for everything. From the littlest problem to handling a community mess these editors had a knack for the job they were selected for.

Cactus editors, Jack Marshall and Shawn Collins, seniors, had the responsibility of drawing just the right layout, checking for mistakes in copy, and helping the inexperienced staff produce a yearbook.

The biggest problem was not having a photographer in **Cactus** class. Deadlines were hard to meet because both publication classes shared the photographers. Although there was a lot of yelling, screaming, and wanting to rip each others hair out, the vital deadlines were met.

With 38 students on both staffs, it seemed that the nothing will ever get done on time feeling came around quite often for **Survey's** production weeks and **Cactus'** deadline weeks. However, as it came time to beat-the-clock, both staffs dealt with the problem in their own original ways.

"The mixture of people with various backgrounds help. Everyone had input and individual tasks to do. "It is fun and it increased your writing ability. Also, it gave us a break from the regular classroom atmosphere," Lara Shuck, junior, stated.

"Cactus was fun and I learned a lot about the journalism field. I plan to use what I have learned for my future in journalism," Lisa Bradford, senior, said.

"I liked Cactus a lot. I learned a lot about people, the school, and the people around the community, Stephanie Wise, junior, stated.

"I felt that the class better prepares a student for college and the job market shortly thereafter," Rob Marshak, junior, commented.

When each individual **Survey** and **Cactus** member saw the finished product of what they worked on, they felt relieved, overjoyed, proud, and often satisfied that the work is accomplished. Even with all the work and sacrifice most people felt that producing a publication was well worth the effort.
By Shawn Collins

Cactus staff. Front. Shawn Collins, Charita Curd, Dee Dee McKinney, Demitriss Robinson. **Middle.** Missy Bowling, Dawn Davis, Stephanie Wise, April Parker, Lisa Wilmoth, Lisa Bradford. **Back.** Dave Martin, Don Aguilera, Melissa Cloud, Ann Robinson, Joe Niedenburger, Scott Bradford.

Center. Deciding which pictures to place on a lay out is critical to design. Here Scott Bradford, junior, and Shawn Collins, senior, discuss football choices

Below. While watching the paper come out of the developer, Chris Hoke and Pam McGriff, seniors, hope for no mistakes in the Survey

Above. Working on deadlines takes a lot of patience and hours. Lisa Wilmoth, junior, and Lisa Bradford, senior, plan the senior album pages

Survey staff. Front. Beau Jenks, Chellee Smith, Lisa Glickfield, Vicki Sheridan. **Middle.** Shawn Collins, Jennifer Hubbart, Lisa Bradford, David Moore, Billy Murphy, Scott Hunt, Pam McGriff. **Back.** Chris Hoke, Jim Esarey, Kyle Persinger, Jeff Huston, Lara Shuck, Rob Marshak, Vicki Clark, Mike Goldburg

New style aids learning

This is an English class? Students with headphones on, eating popcorn and lying on a couch doing their work? The New Learning Style Program being offered for students in English classes was really like that.

"The program started last year; I attended a workshop in Warsaw this past summer to learn about it." Connie Wood, English teacher, said.

Other English teachers used the program with some classes. Among these were Margaret Ross, Shirley Wiseman, the new acting teacher David Dunne, Jill Miller and Becky Scheer.

"The program was designed to see how well students adapt with some source of intake as food or some sort of thing they like around them," Wood said.

"I think it is a good program. We first had to take a test, to see how we work in classrooms, meaning are we rightbrained or leftbrained," Anthony Barber senior, said.

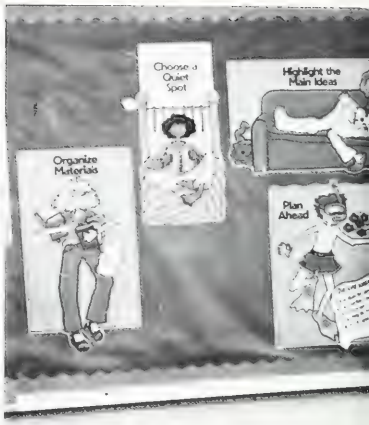
The students took a test which asked questions like these. How well do you study around people? Do you study well in light or in a semi dark room? Then after the test had been scored, the teachers divided the classroom into two parts, one for rightbrained students and one for leftbrained students.

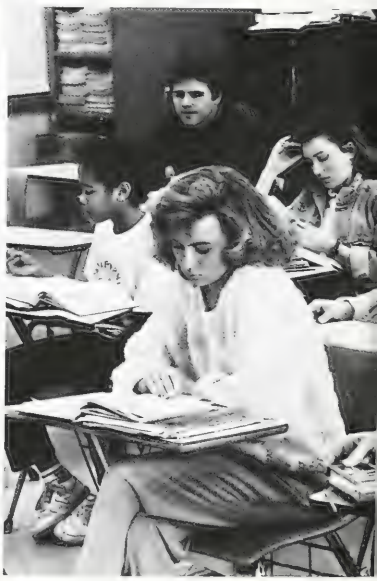
"I think the students adapted well. So far, I've only used some parts, but it was a success," Wood said.

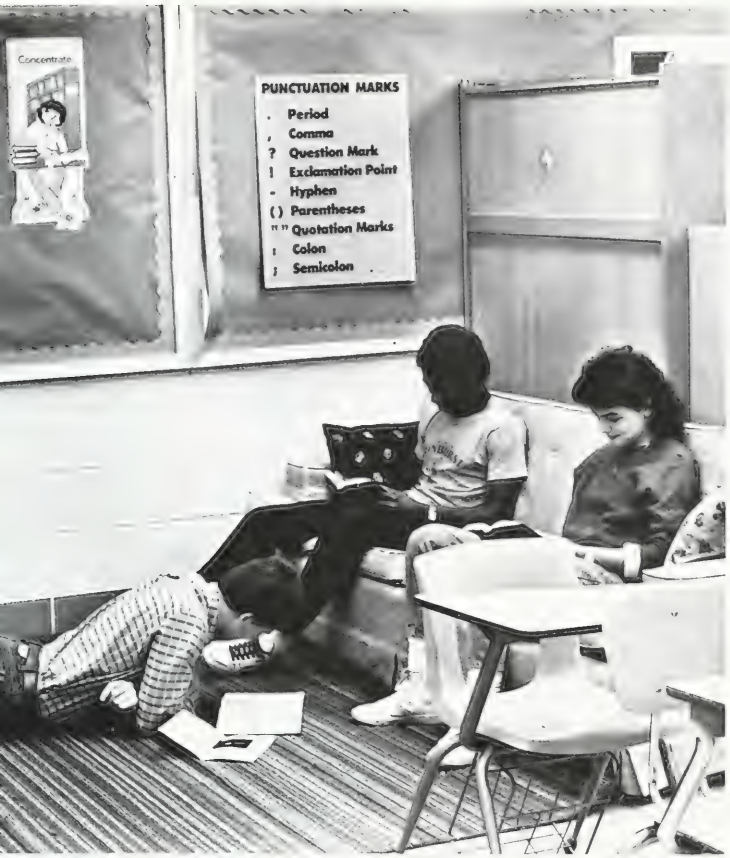
"I like it; it has a lot of merit; it's a challenge and a change for the better; it's also something that's hard for me to adjust to because I was taught in a much different concept. I feel that the program leans on studying new material in conditions that are more favorable for the particular students," Wood said.

"The program was a real big change for students too, but it was change for the better because rarely do students adapt well to a situation as far as education is concerned," Wood said.

By Demetriss Robinson







Center. A quiet comfortable corner for studying suits rightbrained people best. Roy Harvey and Beth Pittman, juniors share the couch in Connie Wood's English room

Below. Knowing how to use the dictionary makes it a valuable tool. Esther Weaver helps her class learn how it is done

Far left. Just before Christmas, David Dunne's acting classes performed during first, second, and sixth periods. Mike Shepherd, freshman and Jana Wootton, senior, act a violent scene from Arthur Miller's The Crucible

Center left. Latin class had all four class levels represented. Each day Donna Noland, a new teacher, looked at Elgin Curry, freshman, Tanya Riddle, senior, Kevin Brooks, Jackie Antrobus, Jim Fordham, juniors, Susanna Downing, senior, Tammy Bence, junior and Travis Kirby, freshman

Left. Group projects are usually popular with students. Advanced comp students Kelly Walker, Virginia Cook, Sharon Ball and Nikki Bosley, juniors, share the work on this one.

Of making friends

"Candy, are we going shopping Tuesday?"

"Why sure. You know we always shop somewhere on our shopping day, Dana."

"I really love going out to shop and talk about boys, and stand around at the arcade and talk about boys, and find bargains and talk about boys."

"Is that all you ever think about Dana, boys?"

"Of course; what else is there?"

School met more than the educational aspects. Lifelong friends, special times, and accomplishments that were met were just a few of the rewards of meeting and associating with people at MHS.

There were many people from various religious, social and geographical backgrounds. Even with the many different cliques around and about the year went along in harmony. Jocks, preps, bums, hoods, airheads, space cadets, hippies, and bullies got along pretty well do to the fact that they had to be there to work for one common goal, a diploma. Through admiring the different clothes, hairstyles, and mannerisms, students casually accepted one another. Actually people from various groups "hung around" together, thereby creating new cliques.

Discovering new activities, music, and clothes, students found out that something from another group became a new tradition. The entire school became a melting pot of Marion cultures. Throughout the year, students became less conscience of style and each created something that was comfortable, and personable to each and every person.

Above. Jeff Houston, senior, shows his school spirit by letting his fellow classmates toss him around during one of the home basketball games

Right. Practicing for academic competition, Mrs Sector, director of secondary curriculum, John Yu and Robbie Flynn, juniors, study for a state-wide contest

Center. Dedication by students is one of the many things that makes a school worthwhile. Amy Kiley, sophomore, practices in a dress rehearsal for the Now Sound Express choral group

Left. Coach Bill Green receives a phone call from Indiana University on the acceptance of Jay Edwards and Lyndon Jones, seniors, into the school

With the boys basketball team ranked number one in the nation by USA-TODAY, ABC Sports came to Marion to record Marion's purple reign for the country to see

Music blows life into sax

Many students have dedicated many years to perfecting their individual talents. Mike Wilson, senior, has also done this.

Wilson, who began playing into the alto saxophone in fifth grade; the tenor saxophone in seventh grade; and the bass clarinet in tenth grade, was a member of the symphonic band, the jazz band and the concert band sextet.

Wilson became interested in playing an instrument because his sister and many of his friends were in band.

Although he enjoyed playing the saxophone, and would like to continue playing in college, he does not see playing professionally in his future.

"I'm interested in too many other things to pursue a career in music. Maybe I'll play part-time in a jazz club someday," Wilson said.

Wilson felt that being involved in band was very beneficial to him.

"I learned to appreciate truly good music and a lot of discipline," he stated.

Wilson maintained a 3.95 grade point average and was involved in many extra-curricular activities including NOVUS, Stage and Stammer, and National Honor Society.

In what free time he had left, he enjoyed writing, drawing, pets and stargazing.

In January 1987, Wilson was voted Youth of the Month by the Marion Exchange Club.

"I was very honored to be voted Youth of the Month. It was a great privilege for me," Wilson said.

By Lisa Wilmoth

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Donald Joe Aguilera
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Mary Aihara
NHAS, NHS, Foreign Language Club

Fuenzalida Alejandro
Exchange Student
Mark Wayne Alexander
26th Street Singers, NHS, Booster Bloc, NOVUS, Stage and Stammer, Golf, Tennis
Angela Alleman
Brian Amburgey

Cindy L. Aspillaga
German Club, Volleyball, Track and Field, Cross Country Manager, M-Club
Robert L. Atkinson
Angela Ellen Ayala
Band, German Club, FCA, Access to Excellence
Carrie Ann Ball
NOVUS

Joyce Lynn Ball
Traci R. Ball
Band, ICT, DE
Melissa S. Balsbaugh
Thomas Banter
Basketball

Anthony Barber
Black History Club, M-Club, Football, Baseball, Basketball, Wrestling, Track
Raymond E. Barbour
Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Football
Marleen M. Barkdull
Career Program
Mike Joseph Barley
OEA

Patricia Anne Barton
NHS, Sweet Inspirations, Spanish Club, Stage and Stammer, Cheerleader, Gymnastics
Robert W. Bedwell
Marching Band, Concert Band, Pep Band, Basketball
Laquerita Jo Blackmon
Marching Band, Marionettes, Concert Band, Black History Club, Booster Bloc
Marnie L. Blocher
M-Club, NOVUS, Booster Bloc, Campus Life, Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Swimming

Bonnie S. Blossom
Swimming
Yvonne R. Bobson
Booster Bloc, Black History Club
James A. Bonewitz
Spanish Club, M-Club, Soccer
Thomas Frank Bove
M-Club, NHS, NOVUS, Senior Executive Council, Tennis

Jacquelyn Rene Bowlds
Marionettes, Booster Bloc, 26th Street Singers
Melissa Ann Bowling
Marching Band, Pep Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, FCA, SADD, Cactus, Foreign Language Club
Patrick Boyd
Lisa Marie Bradford
Chorus, Survey, Cactus, Quill and Scroll

Kelly A. Bragg
Jerry A. Bramblett
Band, Basketball Manager
Steven Mark Bray
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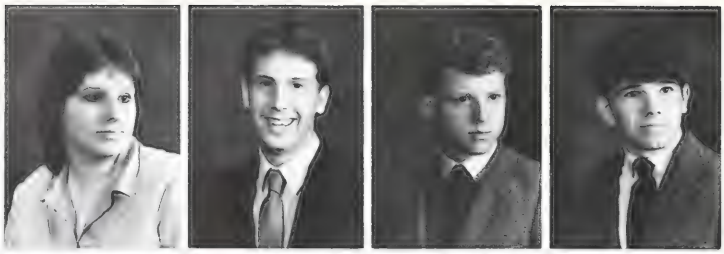
Brian Thomas Bright
Wrestling



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Anthony Dean Brooks
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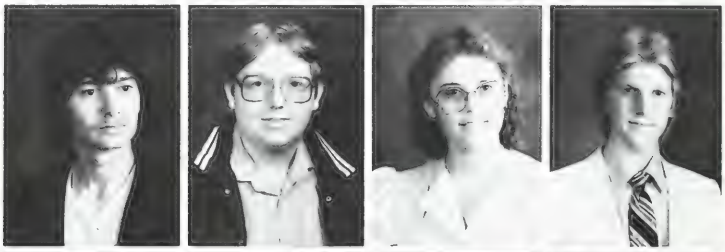

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William N. Burden
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Kelli Diane Burgess
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James Butz
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Lisa Anne Marie Camarata
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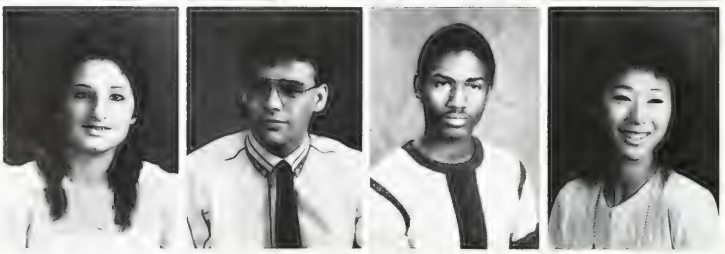

Family's dream comes true

We live in a nation of democracy; a land of peace and opportunity. Every day millions of foreigners flock to the borders to live in a country rich in life and adventure.

Growing up in the Philippines and studying pre-med, Cecilia Faustino's parents, determined to practice medicine and to live a wealthy life, came to the United States.

Now, Carlos Faustino, Cecilia's father, is an anesthesiologist at Marion General Hospital. Also, his son is a pre-med student at Washington University in St. Louis. Cecilia planned to attend the same college studying pre-med. To get a head start, she spent twelve weeks during the summer in Buffalo, New York doing research for a cancer program. Most students would never dream of spending their summertime in a lab doing research, although there were good aspects.

"Meeting people from all parts of the U.S. and the world was a real experience," stated Cecilia.

To many, Cecilia, being the valedictorian with a 4.0 grade point average, seemed to be a bookworm, but in reality she loved to be active and always in the click of things.

Tennis was one of her favorite pastimes; she was on the varsity team. U2's music helped her relax her nerves after a tough day and match.

Besides tennis and music, the National Honor Society and the Academic English, math and science teams occupied her spare time.

By DeeDee McKinney

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Jason E. Couch
Weightlifting, Football, NHS
Lisa Dawn Cowgill

Donald E. Cox
Michael Allen Danser
TV Production, M-Club, Football, Baseball
Lisa K. Davidson
M-Club, Swimming
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Football, Basketball, M-Club

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Stephanie Davis
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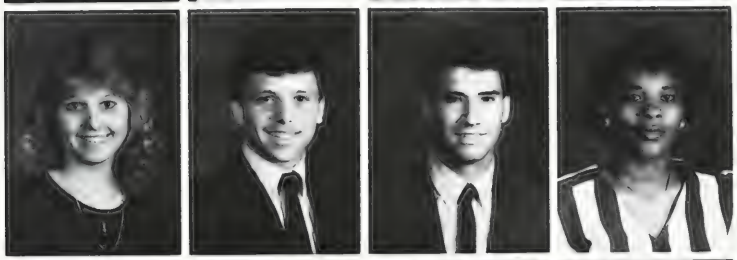

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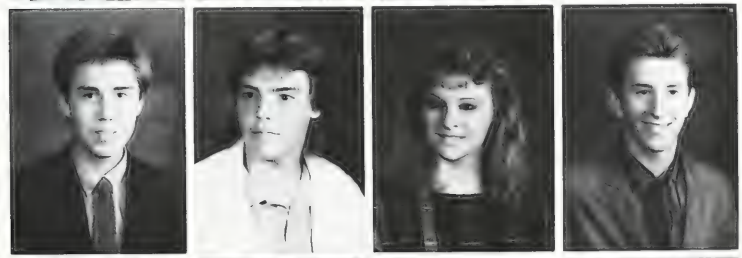

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26th Street Singers, Basketball

Cecil G. Fowler
Sara Fox
Lisa French
Michael French

Just think, I might be...

When speaking of the future, most people tend to think of robots, computers and space living. Perhaps this will be true; perhaps the Jetsons will be the family of the future. In the year 2017, there will be many more opportunities for everyone.

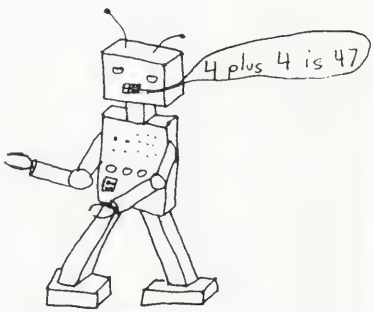
For example, there will be a need for professional dome washers — for our dome cities, spaceship washers — for our space vehicles, or space station custodians.

Others who decide to work on the professional level will have various fields from which to choose. Such positions might be; a gravity bubble engineer, a teaching disk computer programmer or a computer health care operator.

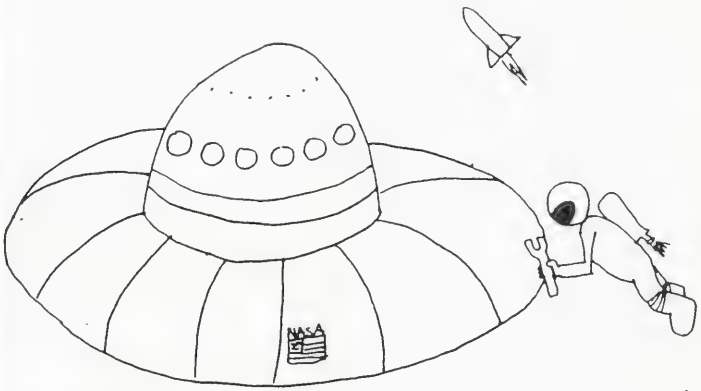
Many new inventions in the future will open new fields of endeavor, A T.V. telephone will allow us to see who we are talking to, an automatic cook — just push a button and voila! a gourmet meal in seconds, and a freeze-dried food machine — for eating on the run.

Certainly, these are only a few of the possible jobs the future will offer but perhaps now we have a wider view of what is to come ...

Intergalactic Taxi Driver



Robot Repair-man



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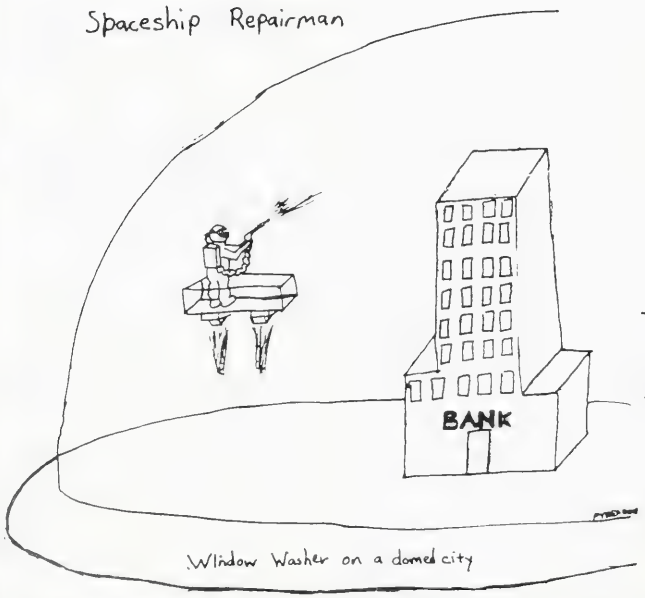

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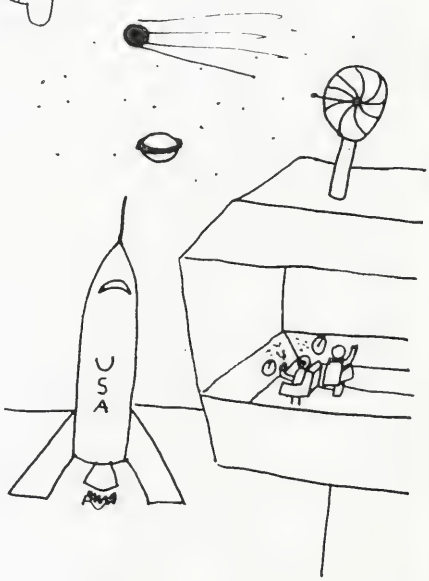

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Troy Garrett

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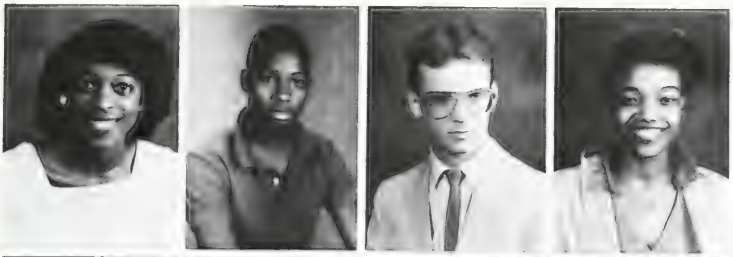

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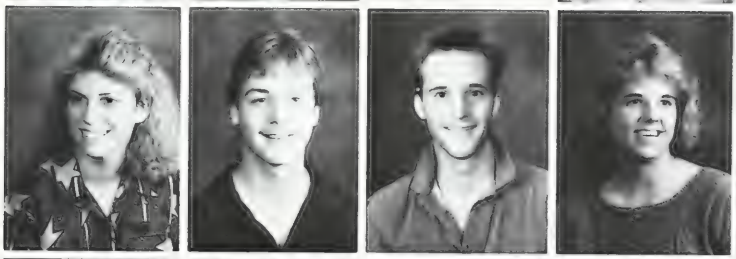
Lula A. Johnson
Booster Bloc, Cadet Chorus

David Jones
Evonne C. Jones
Booster Bloc
Toni M. Kellam
Chorus, Booster Bloc, NOVUS
Staci Renee Kelley
M-Club, Volleyball, Basketball

Lisa Michelle Kennedy
Booster Bloc, Cadet Choir, OEA
Daric Keys
Basketball, Track
Tricia Lyn Kidwell
Sammi Kilgren
Cactus, Foreign Language Club



Jennifer Lynn Kitts
M-Club, Cheerleader, Volleyball, Tennis
Todd H. Kline
Spanish Club Baseball
Tim Sean Knapp
26th Street Singers, NOVUS, Photography Club, German Club, M-Club, Booster Bloc, Football, Tennis
Linda S. Kobor
NOVUS, Spanish Club, Foreign Language Club, M-Club, Survey, Swimming, Basketball

Shannon Leigh Koons
Cadet Choir, Sweet Inspirations, 26th Street Singers, Booster Bloc, Volleyball, Swimming
Scott Krieg
Peter Kriegbaum
April D. Kuhn

Bill Kuntz
Bill D. Layman
Brian Laypoole
Cadet Choir, JA
Aimee M. Leach
HOE

Todd Alan Leach
Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, 26th Street Singers Band, Pep Band

Jon Lee

Todd Aaron Lewis
Symphony Orchestra, Project Source

Tena Jo Lines
COE, Cheerleader, Gymnastics, Homecoming Queen

Mark A. Lockwood
Swimming, Soccer

Marvin John Louthain
Photography Club

Torhonda D. Lowery
Orchestra, COE, OEA, NHS

Melissa Gayle Lucas
JA, Swimming, Booster Bloc, Teacher's Aid

Gay L. Lynch
Cadet Choir, Freeland Voices, Booster Bloc, Cheerleader

Jodi A. Maddox

Carl Robert Maier

Amy T. Mallernee
OEA, Symphonic Band, Pep Band, Computer Club

Eberia L. Mallory

Nelia Marin

Angie Marshall

Jack Marshall II
NAHS, Quill and Scroll, Cactus, Soccer, Golf, Basketball

Eric R. Martin
M-Club, Student Council, Football

Tricia Lynn Masing
Marching Band, Pep Band, Concert Band, NAHS

Connie Mathias

Jody Lee Mauller
Football Manager, Track Manager

Michelle McClung
Black History Club, Booster Bloc

Mike D. McCormick
ODC, Wrestling

Charles McGowan

Pam McGriff
Quill and Scroll, NHS — treasurer, Survey, Ambassadors,Project UP, NOVUS, Foreign Language Club, Usher Corps, Booster Bloc, Access to Excellence, Senior Executive Council, Prom Committee

Mark McKee
Roxanne McLemore
Gayle L. McManis
Ryan McManus

Allen McMurray
Melissa McPherson
Tomala McVicker
Chad J. Miller
Soccer

Singing career begins at six

To many students, holding a part-time job, being active in football and wrestling, and maintaining a 3.0 grade average would have appeared to be a heavy load. However, to William Barnes, senior, all of that, as well as being a member of the 26th Street Singers, was a part of every day life.

Being a member of the Singers sometimes interfered with schoolwork and social activities. The Singers practiced many long, hard hours.

Members of the Singers had to be respectable, outgoing, and determined. Also, each one had to have a good personality and a good attitude.

Barnes said that his mother sparked his interest in singing when he was about ten. He began singing in church and, occasionally, he still does.

"My mother was the first person to realize that I could sing so she encouraged me to get involved in singing groups," he stated.

Barnes would like to continue singing in college. Although he had not given it much thought, the idea of performing professionally someday intrigued him.

"I would like to be on Broadway someday; to see my name up in lights," he said.

Being in the Singers has helped him to become more mature, independent, and responsible.

Looking back on his past two years in the Singers, he said, "I think being in the Singers has been a great experience!"

By Lisa Wilmoth

David Miller
Doug E. Miller
M-Club, Baseball
Gayla Dawn Miller
Marching Band, Pep Band, Concert Band
Greg L. Miller
German Club, FLIC, Marching Band, Concert Band, Computer Club, Access to Excellence

Kelly J. Miller
Stephen E. Miller
NOVUS, Now Sound Express, Booster Bloc, Student Government
Corrina Mae Mitchener
Access to Excellence, Booster Bloc, Class Officer, NOVUS, Usher Corps, Foreign Language Club
Timothy N. Mitsumori

Kristine Mobley
Ann Marie Moon
Cadet Choir, Freeland Voices, Now Sound Express, Spanish Club, Booster Bloc, Track
Shannon Lee Moorehead
Usher Corps, Stage and Stammer, Speech Team, Cadet Choir, Freeland Voices
Angela L. Morgan
Marionettes, Ambassadors

Nancy Moses
Trena RaNea Murphree
COE, OEA
Sheri Suzanne Music
Ambassadors, Band, Jazz Band, Stage and Stammer, Senior Executive Council, NOVUS, Orchestra, Spanish Club, Project UP
Diana Nall

Jim Nall
Anne Nelson
Kimberly E. Nelson
OEA
Lori Nelson

Robert Glenn Newcomer
Campus Life, NOVUS, Wrestling, Football
Patrick Nevers
Paul Nicodemus
Yumiko Ogita
NOVUS, Now Sound Express, Usher Corps, Booster Bloc, Foreign Exchange Student

Two reach goal

The highest achievement to be sought after in Boy Scouts is to become an Eagle Scout. Bob Atkinson and Keith Wilson, both seniors, accomplished this goal.

Atkinson and Wilson started scouts together in the third grade. The scout leader whom they both remember is Larry Chapman. In order to be eligible for the Eagle Scout Award, a scout has to have a total of 21 merit badges. To earn merit badges in projects varying from American Heritage to Zoology scouts must carry out many specific learning tasks.

Atkinson and Wilson agreed that attending Philmont National Scout Camp was the most rewarding and the most fun part of their scouting years.

"I think that being in scouts has taught me responsibility and it looks good on job applications," stated Wilson.

Wilson is planning to attend to Purdue University to play football, but career wise he has thought about the biology field. Outdoors, fishing, camping, hiking, scuba diving, and those kind of things are what Wilson really enjoys doing.

Atkinson believes that scouting developed his leadership qualities. Atkinson is going to Reid Memorial Hospital in Richmond for two years to be a X-ray technician, and then he plans to go to I.U. for three years to get a Bachelor's Degree. Outdoors, camping and work are Atkinson's main enjoyments.

"Being awarded an Eagle Scout reminded me of the old saying 'you can do whatever you put your mind to,' " Atkinson said.

By April Parker

Stacey Oradat
Eddie Overmeyer
Mark Owen
Marching Band
Juan Padilla
Foreign Exchange Student

Trenton L. Parcher
Basketball
Andrea Parker
April Parker
Marching Band, Concert Band, Pep Band, Cactus
Rachelle Patrick

Robin Pattison
Jose Pena
Angie Kay Pence
Booster Bloc, M-Club, NOVUS, Volleyball, Basketball, Tennis
Kyle Persinger
Basketball, Survey

Rick Alan Pfeiffer
Golf
Lori Phillips
Steven J. Pierce
Booster Bloc, Chess Club
David C. Plummer
Campus Life, Booster Bloc, Soccer, Wrestling, Track

Katherine Price
Richard R. Price
Symphonic Band, NOVUS, Jazz Band, Marching Band, Varsity Band, 26th Street Singers, Basketball
Kathy Pulley
Bill Purvis

Mike James Radick
David Rahrar
Errol Randol
Basketball — Manager
Janette Rapp

Jerry Rayburn
Football
Amy Reeves
Charles Red
Myron J. Rickman

Jamie Riddle
Track
Michael Riddle
Tonya Riddle
Annette Riley

Janice Riley
John Roberts
Demetriss N. Robinson
Black History Club, Speech Team, Cactus
Serena Robinson

Rachel Rodruquez
Patrick Ruffner
Tyrone Saunders
Joseph Richard Sell

Stacey L. Sellers
Brian D. Shannon
Amy Sharon
Krista L. Sheets
Sweet Inspirations, Foreign Language Club, NHS, Booster Bloc

David W. Sheridan
Soccer
Victoria S. Sheridan
Survey
Cynthia K. Sheveily
HOE, Access To Excellence, Choir, Project UP, Photography Club
Robin M. Shideler
HOE, Access to Excellence, Choir, Project UP, German Club

Kendra J. Shields
Paul W. Shields
Miyuki Shirasuka
Foreign Exchange Student
Gina L. Simpkins

Michael A. Sloan
Robbie E. Smith
Ronell C. Smith
Black History Club, Booster Club, Usher Corps, French Club
Michelle L. Smith
26th Street Singers, Survey

Once-in-a-girls-life dream coming true for this senior

At some point in every girl's life, she dreams of becoming a fashion model. Most girls only dream of modeling, but Gay Lynch, senior, is fulfilling that very dream.

She has already graduated from Barbizon Modeling School in Indianapolis with top honors in her class.

Gay has won some titles as a result of her modeling abilities. In 1986 she won the Centrum Mall Suntan Contest. She is eligible to go on to state competition, but is unable to do so because of her decision to attend college. She also won the 1987 Miss Marion Sunburst Pageant.

Aside from modeling she has danced for 13 years at the Playhouse Studio of Dance. She also works at the Nautilus Fitness Center.

Gay plans to further her education at Bauder Fashion College in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She will attend school for 18 months probably studying merchandising as her major with modeling as a minor.

Coordinating a spring fashion show for the North Park Mall is what she considered her greatest accomplishment. Her duties included finding models, fitting them with clothes, holding practices, finding music, and doing the commentary for the show.

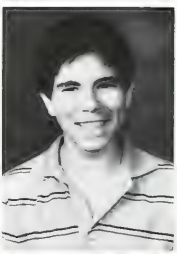
"Her show was the best we've seen in a long time," the managers of the mall said.

Gay gave her models much of the credit for the show's success.

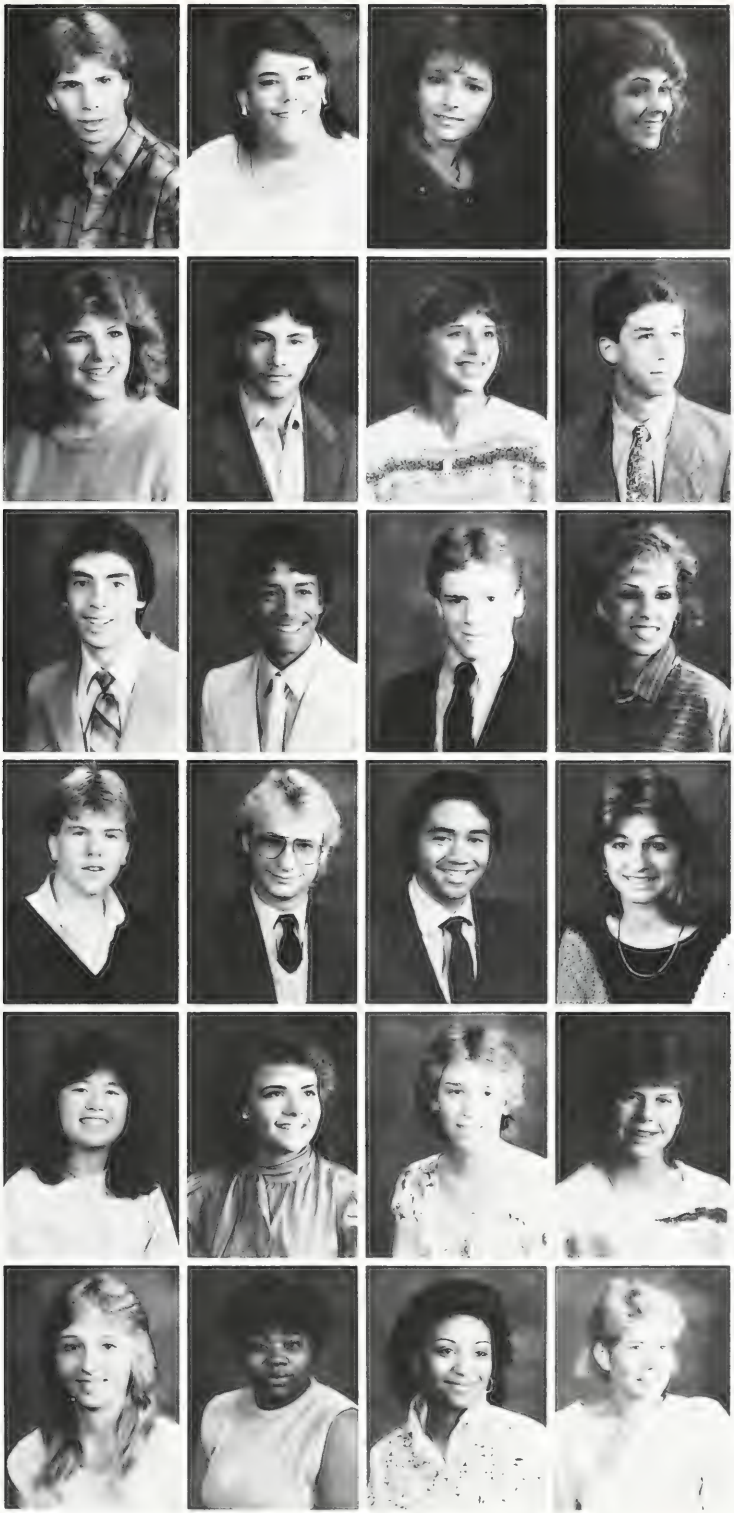
By Missy Bowling

Tyrone Smoot
Football, Black History Club
Jay D. Spangler
M-Club President, Executive Council, Concert Band, Golf, Swimming, Soccer
Angela Kay Spath
Marianne Spence

Donald Carl Spicer
Soccer
Lisa Renee Stanley
Joey Stewart
David Stratton



Rebecca Wey-Tsy Sun
NHS, NOVUS, Project UP, Class Officer
Terry Wayne Tabor
Jeffery Allen Tackett
Ronnie Lee Tann
Marching Band



Todd Andrew Taylor Access to Excellence, Project UP, German Club
Laura A. Telles
Booster Bloc, HOE
Melissa Ann Thomas
Michelle Rene Thomas
HOE, NHS, Project UP, Cheerleader, M-Club

Andrea Michelle Thompson
Stage and Stammer, Campus Life, Cactus
Steve H. Timmons
Soccer
Nicole S. Tinkel
Band
Steve L. Tinkle

Marc A. Townsend
Eric Lamont Treadwell
Jazz Band, 26th Street Singers Band
Doug W. Turner
Photography Club, NOVUS, Foreign Language Club, Basketball, Tennis
Noelle F. Velazquez
Sweet Inspirations

Ronald Lee Vermilion
French Club, M-Club, Stage and Stammer, 26th Street Singers, Tennis Manager, Track Manager, Exchange Student
Timothy Paul Vines
DECA, OEA
Gilbert R. Vinluan
German Club, Science Club, Photography Club, NHS, Soccer, Track, Wrestling
Cynthia Ann Voght
Marionettes, Now Sound Express, NAHS

Maki Wada
Foreign Exchange Student
Suzanne Elizabeth Wade
Sweet Inspirations, Now Sound Express, 26th Street Singers Band, Stage and Stammer, Speech Team, Usher Corps, NHS
Suzane M. Walker
Band, Usher Corps, Cactus, Track
Melissa Lee Warner
Concert Band, Marching Band, Marionettes, Usher Corps, Ambassadors, Pep Band
Lisa Warren
Pamela M. Washington
Booster Bloc, Black History Club
Dawn R. Weaver
Basketball
Annette Sue Welton
Booster Bloc, Swimming

Trisha A. Wiley
Gary D. Williams
Richard Alan Williamson
John Wilson

Julie Wilson
Keith A. Wilson
NHS, NOVUS, M-Club, Band, Football, Wrestling, Track, Basketball
Mark Wilson
Michael L. Wilson
Jazz Band, Stage and Stammer, NOVUS, NHS, Project UP, Chorus, Concert Band, Solo Ensemble

Daniell R. Wolfe
Jana Wootton
Jacob C. Woronjecki
Foreign Language Club, Wrestling, Football
Rita Anita Wright
Black History Club

Teresa Roxanne Wright
Black History Club, Cheerleader
Jeffrey A. Yanis
M-Club, Baseball, Football
Dennis Young
Harry Yu
Computer Club, NOVUS, German Club, Photography Club, Project UP, NHS, Access to Excellence, Tennis

Seniors predict future occupations

Most seniors had some idea about their future plans. Many knew exactly what they would like to be in a few years. However, it seems that other members of the senior class, the few that responded to this survey, has their own ideas about what certain people would be.

Perhaps some of these "predictions" will hold true, it is more than likely that only a few will, while most will just fade into the lost land of high school memories.

But just imagine 10 years from now. You and some of your friends reminiscing about good ole MHS while using your yearbook as a time traveling device to transport yourselves back to 1986-87. After the group you're with has had their fun laughing and joking about how "weird" and "crazy" everyone looks, you start thinking about what everyone is doing with their lives. Then you turn to the last page in the senior section of the yearbook and find the "Most Likely To Be ..." survey.

As you laugh your way down the list, you begin to wonder how many of these predictions actually came true. The group starts talking and you soon find out that Chellee Smith is now a housewife with 10 kids and Cecilia Faustino is now a Vegas dancer. And someone else tells you that Jim Esary is no peeping-tom, he is a male stripper. You just can't believe what your friends are telling you. But as you continue with the list you see that some of these "predictions" really came true, Kyle Persinger is the new principal of MHS and Eric Ewer is making big bucks as a model.

The yearbook is put back on the shelf, and all the memories of "good ole MHS" are running through your head; you begin to wonder what exactly are all your friends doing nowadays.

By Lisa Wilmoth, Missy Bowling

Actor ..... **Jim Doepken**
Actress ..... **Shannon Koons**
Rockstar ..... **Mike Danser**
..... **Lynae Higgins**
U.S. President ..... **Mike Wilson**
..... **Becky Sun**
Nun ..... **Sara Harker**
Priest ..... **Steve Bray**
Bum ..... **Chad Miller**
..... **Angie Murray**
Astronaut ..... **Mark Alexander**
..... **Staci Kelley**
Model ..... **Eric Ewer**
..... **Jackie Bowlds**
Cheerleader ..... **Tim Haworth**
..... **Tena Lines**
Football Star ..... **Keith Wilson**
Basketball Star ..... **Lyndon Jones**
..... **Gina Johnson**
Baseball Star ..... **Robert Stanley**
Olympic Swimmer ..... **Mark Lockwood**
..... **Linda Kobor**
Pro Golfer ..... **Benji Neeley**
Soccer Star ..... **Jim Butz**
Tennis Star ..... **Tom Bove**
..... **Sara Harker**
Dancer ..... **Kelly Foudray**
..... **Chellee Smith**
Artist ..... **Jack Marshall**
..... **Tricia Masing**
Teacher ..... **Kyle Persinger**
..... **Pam McGriff**
Coach ..... **Eric Ewer**
..... **Beth Hendricks**

Fashion Designer ..... **Mark Lockwood**
..... **Gay Lynch**
Indy 500 Driver ..... **Mike Riddle**
..... **Stacey Oradat**
MHS Principal ..... **Kyle Persinger**
..... **Tricia Barton**
DJ ..... **Daric Keys**
..... **Mary Jo Herring**
Comedian ..... **Jake Woroniecki**
..... **Missy Balsbaugh**
Househusband ..... **Bryan Haney**
Housewife ..... **Melanie Clawson**
Corporation Pres. ..... **Mark Cornett**
..... **Becky Sun**
Reporter ..... **Chris Hoke**
..... **Vicki Clark**
Doctor ..... **Bart Herriman**
..... **Cecilia Faustino**
Lawyer ..... **Bart Herriman**
..... **Angie Pence**
Scientist ..... **Chuck Wiegert**
..... **Lori Phillips**
Hairstylist ..... **Steve Miller**
..... **Missie Hale**
Farmer ..... **Lynn Issacs**
..... **Cecilia Faustino**
Millionaire ..... **Benji Neeley**
..... **Jennifer Kitts**
Convict ..... **Jake Woroniecki**
..... **Cindy Aspillaga**
Brian Surgeon ..... **Harry Yu**
..... **Melanie Clawson**
Pharmacist ..... **Jay Edwards**
..... **Pam McGriff**

What it was like when our parents were teens

Imagine living in a time when all of these historic events happened. Our parents heard and saw them when they were in high school.

In 1969 Neil Armstrong stepped on the moon in front of tv viewers, including many of our parents.

President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. Almost every television was tuned in watching replays of the murder in Dallas.

If your father did not go to Vietnam, then he was probably close to being drafted.

"I missed going to Vietnam in the lottery," Bobbie Enyeart, Jennifer Enyeart's father said. "The number before mine and after was called. I just missed going."

Besides political issues affecting our parents' lives, the sixties was a time of prosperity for Marion.

General Motors Fisher Body plant and RCA supplied many job opportunities. Most of the eighteen year-old boys who stayed in Marion and were married worked in a factory. Few opportunities to go to college to further an education existed.

"It was easier to get a job then," Marvin Croussore, Chad Croussore's father stated. "With a high school diploma, there were many opportunities, but now-a-days you have to go on to college."

In 1969 students had only Buildings One, Two, and Four. They had no gymnasium, swimming pool or auditorium. Baseball games were played at the Lincoln Field and football games were played at McCulloch's Memorial Field. Memorial Coliseum hosted the graduation ceremonies and basketball games.

Students took p.e. classes in summer school. They went bowling, skating, and camping.

Jack Colescott coached the 1965 basketball team with assistance from Richard Persinger. The team was ranked ninth with a record of 17-3, the best season in Marion history.

Composing the 1965 cheer bloc were 350 girls, one of the largest organized pep clubs in Indiana.

"The teenagers were unified," Don Endsley, Jason Endsley's dad proudly stated. "In the sixties the juniors were loyal to their school. We stood-up for the school fight song and had respect for the Star Spangled Banner."

Juniors in the sixties had Custer's Last Stand to buzz and the YMCA to have dances and social gatherings.

"Kids today don't have opportunities to dance," Karen Burke, Jimmy Burke's mother stated. "We had Custer's and Lake 'Tippy' to go and congregate."

Drug and alcohol problems were not uncommon in the sixties; however, in the eighties, the abuse problems are far worse and they affect younger teenagers.

"We have more programs to help the teenagers now," Juan Rangel, junior, said, "with drug problems which our parents did not have or really need."

The sixties had Future Homemakers of America, Hi-Y and the Russian Club while the eighties offer Computer Club, Project UP and Black History Club.

Furthermore, a gymnasium, baseball diamond, football stadium, tennis courts, swimming pool and an auditorium have been constructed.

In the future, who knows? Classes may be taught by computerized robots. Children will have even better facilities, activities and opportunities open to them twenty years from now.

By Deidre McKinney

Teresa Abbott
Donovan Aldridge
Marcie Alexander
Ronnie Alston
Raejean Alvarado
Catherine Anderson

June Anderson
Jacque Antrobus
Chris Arbuckle
Michael Arnold
Lisa Ashely
Larry Atkins

Johnathon Baas
Tina Babb
Joey Baker
Deborah Ball
Sharon Ball
Carla Barbour

Matthew Barger
Derek Barnett
Jami Bartel
Sherry Bartrum
Jeffery Beaman
Brian Beckham

Tammie Bell
Tamara Bence
Bryan Bender
Matthew Bennet
Michael Berry
Bob Bertling

Michael Bigler
Brandy Bilbee
James Birk
Angela Bishop
Eric Bishop
Christine Bixler

Loreen Black
Ginger Blackburn
Patricia Bledsoe
Blake Boatwright
Kevin Bobson
Mark Bolden

Rowdy Boothby
Donald Bosley
Nikki Bosley
Christopher Botkin
David Bott
Riva Bove

Collin Bowen
Danny Bowlds
Monty Bowlds
Jenell Boyd
Scott Bradford
Jeff Bragg

Katherine Bragg
Sarah Bramblett
Stacey Brandenburg
Chad Breedlove
Jana Brevick
Cherie Brewer

Charles Bridenthal
Jeff Bridenthal
David Brock
Kevin Brooks
Timothy Brooks
Colette Buday

Thomas Bugg
James Burke
Stacey Burns
Joellen Burnsworth
Julie Burton
Catherine Butcher

Aaron Buteau
Greg Byrkett
Brian Campbell
Deloris Campbell
Christy Cannell
Kevin Carmichael

Barbara Carter
Darnell Carter
Sharon Carter
Denise Case
Mike Cassidy
Darin Cater

David Chadd
Philip Chalmers
Larry Chambers
Teresa Chilgren
Anna Clanin
Bradley Clark

Stephanie Clark
Tracey Clevenger
Melissa Cloud
Mark Coburn
Sharon Cochran
Dennis Coffey

Kimberly Cole
Pamela Cole
Stacy Cole
Anthony Columbus
Chris Colvin
Janelle Combs

Mark Conliff
Bonifasio Contreras
Tino Contreras
Charlotte Cook
Ginnie Cook
Stephanie Cook

Angela Coop
Charles Copeland
Kathrine Covey
Darrin Cox
Robert Cragun
Tonia Cragun

Melissa Craig
Jeannetta Cramer
Mitch Craun
Kristie Croucher
Chad Croussore
Bryan Crowe

Melissa Crump
Charita Curd
James Curry
Shawn Dakin
Dawn Deason
Scott DeBoy

Kristene Devine
Joseph Dickensheet
Darla Diskey
Manion Diskey
Jeff Drake
Charles Draper

Roger Dunnigan
Gerry Dyer
Shelly Eakins
Hal Eichorst
Angela Eltzroth
Jason Endsley

Jennifer Enyeart
Sarah Erb
Bruce Everhart
Arthur Faulkner
Rhonda Fenwick
Charles Fields

Tracy Fields
Nathan Floyd
Robert Flynn
Shawn Foard
Kim Fong
Debbie Force

Christopher Ford
Shana Ford
Rebecca Fortney
Jeffery Foust
Chris Fox
Dianna Freyholtz

Drummer started at five

"I have been playing the drums since I was five years old," Matt Thompson, junior, said.

Instead of getting involved in sports and extra-curricular clubs, Thompson spent his spare time playing the drums for the heavy metal band, Outrage. He joined the band two years ago.

When another drummer moved away, Thompson replaced him. He was friends with the rythmn guitarist of Outrage, so he joined the band.

Jon Botham of Led Zeppelin, Lars Ulrich of Metallica, Buddy Rich, a jazz musician, have influenced Thompson's drumming style, but his brother, Thad, had the greatest effect on him.

"Even though I am influenced by other musicians, I have my own style," Thompson said.

Outrage has performed at Marion's Central Labor Union on various dates. They have also traveled to Indianapolis to open up for some more popular "garage" bands.

"I am not scared when I am playing in front of an audience. I do get a little nervous, but then again everyone does," he said.

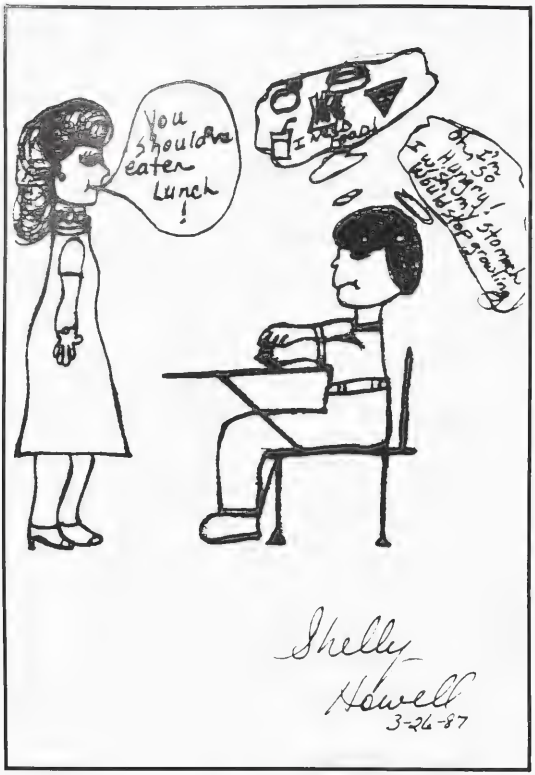
Thompson hopes to be in a successful band in the future. He commented that he probably will not stay with Outrage.

"We (Outrage) will probably split up in a few years," he added.

"I want to work up to my success. I do not want to succeed too soon and then drop out of the picture like some bands do."

He said his parents and friends are really supportive.

"I would just like to wish all of the underground heavy metal bands good luck. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to be accepted," Thompson said.
By Lisa Bradford



No food causes growls

It's fifth period. Everything is quiet. Then you feel it coming on. But it can't be stopped ... "ROARRRRR" your stomach calls out. Everyone hears. Everyone turns to look at you.

Then the teacher comes back, looks straight into your eyes and says in her annoying way, "You should have taken a lunch period."

Why do students take an extra class instead of lunch?

"Because there were too many classes I wanted to get in. I didn't think I could get them all in, in time," David Samples, junior, said.

Eating no lunch makes the days longer and the work harder. But is it all worth it?

"It is because you get credits quicker so you won't have so many classes in senior year, but, I also miss spending time visiting with friends and boy friend," Melissa Cloud, junior, said.

From the student's view, skipping lunch is no big deal. But how big a deal is it really?

"Students should eat lunch. It helps keep the body going and it gives the students a break from classes," Julie Spangler, nurse, said.

However, as long as students want to use every minute for classes, those stomach rumblings will be heard in afternoon classes.

By Dawn Davis

Troy Galbraith
Juan Garcia
Mary Gary
Nancy Glickfield
James Goff
Michael Goldburg

Steven Goldstein
George Gonzales
Roger Gonzales
Michelle Gosnell
Joann Grandon
Thomas Greene

Anthony Greer
Mark Greer
Charles Griffin
Maria Grosswiler
Steven Guenin
Carla Guthrie

Eric Guy
Erica Guy
Dale Guyre
Tara Haisley
Dalranda Hale
Bradley Hall

Cecil Hall
Jack Hamilton
Rachel Hancock
Thomas Hanthorn
Stacey Hardy
Johnetta Harlow

Leonard Harrell
Hollis Harris
Richard Hartsalla
Roy Harvey
Douglas Hawkins
Dawn Heinzelman

Robert Helm
Kara Hendricks
Cheryl Herring
Shannon Hiatt
Kim Hinkle
James Hodgson

Vernon Hoffman
Trent Hogan
David Holliman
Todd Holt
Tom Horsman
Victoria Horsman

Marna Hostetler
Rachael Hovermale
Phillip Howard
William Howell
Kenneth Huffman
Angela Hughes

Tina Hurd
Jamie Hurst
Teresa Hutchison
Jeff Hyatt
Jewel Imler
Nancy Ingram

Rachel Ireland
Latrina Jackson
Paul Jackson
Tracy Jackson
Beau Jenks
Thomas John

Audie Johnson
Cecil Johnson
Larry Johnson
Loretta Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Steve Johnson

Steve P. Johnson
Susan Johnson
Dawn Jones
Lore Jones
Michael Jones
Robyn Jones

Roxanne Jones
Shannon Jones
Tyrone Jones
Cyrenthia Jordan
Scott Jozwiak
Dirk Justice

Andrea Kemmer
Jennifer Kennaugh
Steve Kennedy
Zach Kennedy
Thad Kent
Aaron Kerr

Regina Keys
Cathy Kightlinger
Stacey King
Laura Kingsolver
Stan Konazeski
Eric Krabbe

Jeffery Kramer
Peter Kriegbaum
Mark Kughen
Richard Landis
Gary Lane
William Lange

Kelly Lanter
Shawn Larson
Terry Layman
Terri Leger
John Lenfestey
Tracey Livingston

Julie Lordan
Brian Lowe
Christopher Lowe
Cindy Lowe
Melissa Madden
Darlynda Madley

Klioklok Mallory
Nancy Mann
Jason Maples
Melissa Marble
Shantel Marley
Richard Marroni

Robert Marshak
Carrie Marshall
Mallorie Marshall
Matthew Marshall
Lisa Mart
Joseph Mathias

Angelia Mauldon
Mary Maynard
Scott McBroom
Kathleen McClure
Kristine McClure
John McCoin

Ginny McCormick
John McCoy
Jeffery McDonald
Tricia McGraw
Deidre McKinney
Stephanie McLain

John McManis
Darlene McMullen
Thomas McNair
Scott Meyer
Nathaniel Michael
Camille Miller

Chad Miller
Jennifer Miller
Sue Miller
Debbie Minter
Manuel Mireles
Kalleen Monteiro

Karla Monterio
Charles Moore
David Moore
Maria Moreno
Eric Morris
Michelle Morris

Art, sports do mix

Some people like sports and some like art but not many people like them both.

Susan Johnson, junior, began taking art classes in elementary school and has also played in many different types of sports.

Susan said "I liked art because it gave me a challenge and it's exciting to see what I can imagine and then do."

Making jewelry is Susan's favorite kind of art. She said, "I find it exciting to take a piece of metal and turn it into something beautiful." She also liked drawing.

Susan said that George Kind, art instructor, helped her most in art.

"He helped me as a individual and inspired me to do what I wanted to do," she said.

Her brother also helped her. "He likes art like me so I guess he can understand how I feel," Susan said.

Pendants and rings are the jewelry Susan most liked to make. She said "I don't do much art outside school except for the times I am bored." To fill in these times, she would do a few sketches.

Susan has had a few projects exhibited in art shows here but has never won any prizes for them.

Besides being interested in art Susan also played in basketball, softball, and track. She played basketball for one year at the high school, softball one year at Eastbrook, and track at Justice for two years.

Susan found time to work at B&K Root Beer stand too.

"I liked the money I made and getting to meet new people all the time," Susan said.

By Ann Robinson

PAL Club gives start

Derek Barnett, junior, has been playing basketball since he was seven. Then, he started at the Pal Club.

This year is his first year on varsity. One of his goals in high school is to be a better player mentally and physically, and the other is to be in the starting line up.

Basketball skills are not the only key in playing basketball; grades are important, too, said Barnett. "Because you have to keep your grades up to be on the team."

The two people who have been most helpful are Coach Bill Green, "because of the way he has helped me to improve as a player, and my dad," Barnett said, "because of the good encouragement when I was younger."

Barnett added, "It was a great experience playing with Lyndon Jones and Jay Edwards; I learned a lot from them."

Barnett's admirer was Dominique Wilkerson. "I like the way he plays his game," she said.

After high school his plans are to attend Purdue or Michigan State. Then, to go on to play for the Atlanta Hawks or the Chicago Bulls.

"If basketball doesn't work, I would like to be a business man," Barnett said.

Barnett's advice to all upcoming athletes is to work hard and to keep a good head on your shoulders.

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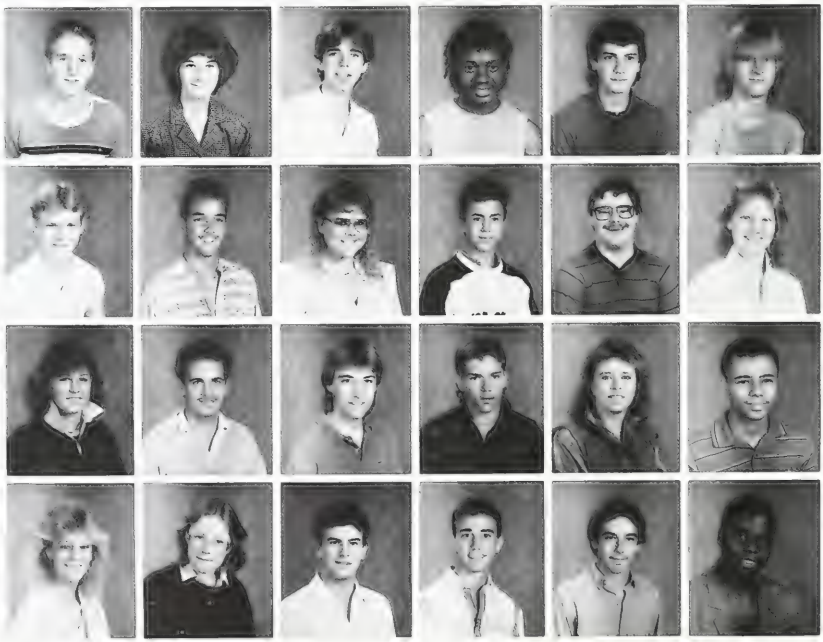

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Michael Rumple

Dating needs: car,girl

When a guy is a junior, has a car and some money available, girls often become more important to him. (The girls have been waiting for that to happen!) So the dating years really begin about this time.

Although some breaks in tradition are occurring, the guy usually picks the girl up at her house and they're off.

Going out to dinner, going to the mall, cruising the square, and seeing a movie are the usual activities for a date in Marion. The evening may end with a burger and a coke at one of the fast food place.

Since parents are often concerned with whom their daughter goes out, they make a set of rules for her to follow.

Most parents do not approve of the guy pulling into the driveway, honking, and waiting for the girl to run out to the car.

The guy must come into the house and meet his date's parents. Sometimes it is a quick hello and it is over, but sometimes they give the guy the Twenty Questions routine.

The girl really does not know what her parents think of her date until she gets home usually somewhere between 1 p.m. and midnight.

When everything goes smoothly between the guy and the girl, another date will happen and maybe a more serious friendship will result.

By Lisa Wilmoth and Lisa Bradford

Top. He has the car and a girl. Trent Mathias helps Janelle Combs into the car as they start out on a date. Both are juniors

Top right. As Janelle and Trent enter the movies, they stop at the refreshment counter for cokes and popcorn

Right. Many dates end up at the movies in the mall or Raintree Plaza Trent and Janelle walk through the doors to an evening's entertainment

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Janice Sledge
Belinda Smith

Intelligence, fun mix

Being considered average is an accomplishment for some students. However, being superior has its advantages.

David Chadd, junior, has handled his superiority well.

A look at Chadd would never give away that his I.Q. is 150. His casual style and heavy-metal concert shirt wardrobe gave him a comfortable look, yet he was still unique and intelligent.

Chadd described himself as being laid-back and a heavy-metal rocker.

When Chadd was in the seventh grade, his mother took him to get an I.Q. test. At the beginning of the second semester, Chadd was put into the eighth grade because of the test results.

"My first thought was, "WOW!' " Chadd exclaimed, "This is cool."

On the other hand he had to catch-up with the eighth grade students.

Finding friends in high school didn't take long.

"My friends really don't care; we just have fun and accept each other," Chadd stated.

Chadd's wildest fantasy is to belong to a famous band and tour the world. He already has a rock-and-roll band, Active Mercy for which Chadd plays the rhythm guitar and writes all of the songs.

"The other members," Chadd said, "'are a couple years older than I am. I'm only fifteen but I play as well as they."

On the weekends Chadd loves to pass his time strumming the guitar and getting crazy. He enjoys good music and wild parties.

"Do it!" Chadd says to encourage anyone who would debate moving up a year in school.

Chadd's personality shines when he leaves his friends with, "Catch you on the next wave!"

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Ronica Smith
Sherri Smith
Cynthia Snapp

Roland Soe
Michelle Sollars
Jenny Sou
Bruce Southerland
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Michael Spitzer
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Darla Stephens
Terri Stewart
Rusty Sthrome
Mathew Stickler
Sarena Stiles
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Kris Taylor
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Larry Turner
Mary Vasquez
Gregory Velasquez
Melissa Vest

Audrey Vetor
Scott Vielee
Deanna Walker
Kelli Walker
Parker Walker
Steve Walker

Tiffany Walls
Gayle Walts
Mia Warren
Nichelle Warren
Keith Washington
Carlotta Watson

Year in Germany won

Spending a year in a foreign country may not be everyone's idea of an exciting way to spend a senior year. However, Sarah Erb, junior, eagerly awaited her chance to be an exchange student as she was one of four people chosen from Indiana to be an exchange student to West Germany. The program is sponsored jointly by the United States Congress and the West German government.

"I applied to be an exchange student in November," Erb said. After submitting several essays and being interviewed, Erb was chosen to represent Indiana. "At the end of February, I was notified that I would get to go (to West Germany)," she said.

After spending four July days in D.C., she will fly to Germany where she will attend a language school for four weeks. She will then be placed with her host family for the whole year. Erb will return to the United States next July.

"I will attend school in Germany," Erb said.

"There will be a major culture shock," Erb said. "But, I want to leave Marion. This will give me a chance to explore different facets of life."

Erb will receive high school credit for the time she spends in Germany. Therefore, she will still be able to graduate with her class in June 1988.

By Pam McGriff and Dawn Davis

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Darren Willis
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Todd Wing
Kris Wise
Carla Wofford
Brett Wolf

Robert Workman
William Workman
Mark Wright
Michael Yeakle
David Yu
John Yu

'I saw the sign, went in'

Peanut-Buster parfaits were the orders that Mistie Ketring, sophomore, liked to make best at Dairy Queen where she worked. Mistie started working in August, just before the start of school. She saw a help wanted sign posted at Dairy Queen, applied for the job and got it.

"I liked the money and the other employees," Mistie said. But the job had its drawbacks also, such as she didn't have time to spend doing things with her friends like going to the mall or even the movies.

Mistie's boyfriend said, "We didn't get to spend enough time together because of her working."

Mistie's parents liked working because she had her own money and was getting plenty of experience.

Mistie planned to use the money that she saved for a trip to the Bahamas.

Mistie said, "The hardest part about working at Dairy Queen was learning to run the cash register and the easiest part was learning to work with other people."

Because Mistie was only fifteen, she had to acquire a work permit. The State laws allowed her to work between 12-15 hours a week. She was also only allowed to work during the day, no later than 7 p.m.

"I would recommend this job to other people because the other employees are nice and you can get a lot of experience." Mistie said.

Mistie said some of her duties on the job were being a cashier and running the drive-thru.

Although, Mistie really enjoyed her work, she said, "It caused my grades to drop some but I managed to get them back up as the year progressed."

The most embarrassing times Mistie remembered were when she dropped an ice cream cone on the floor and when she lost a blizzard.

Mistie said, "The hardest thing there on the menu to make was a Royal Banana Split."

By Melissa Cloud

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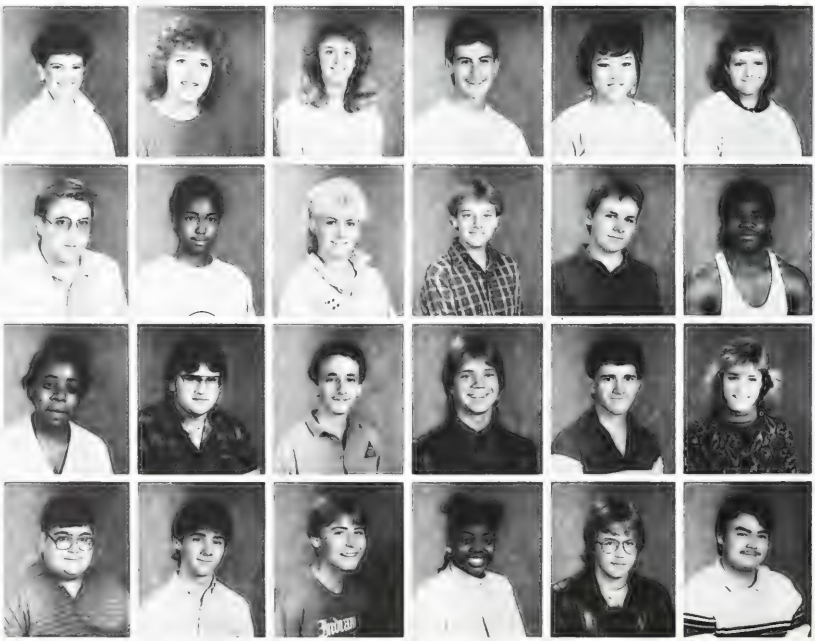

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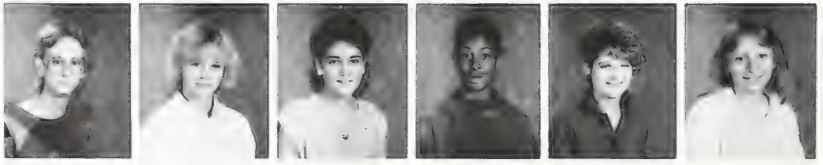

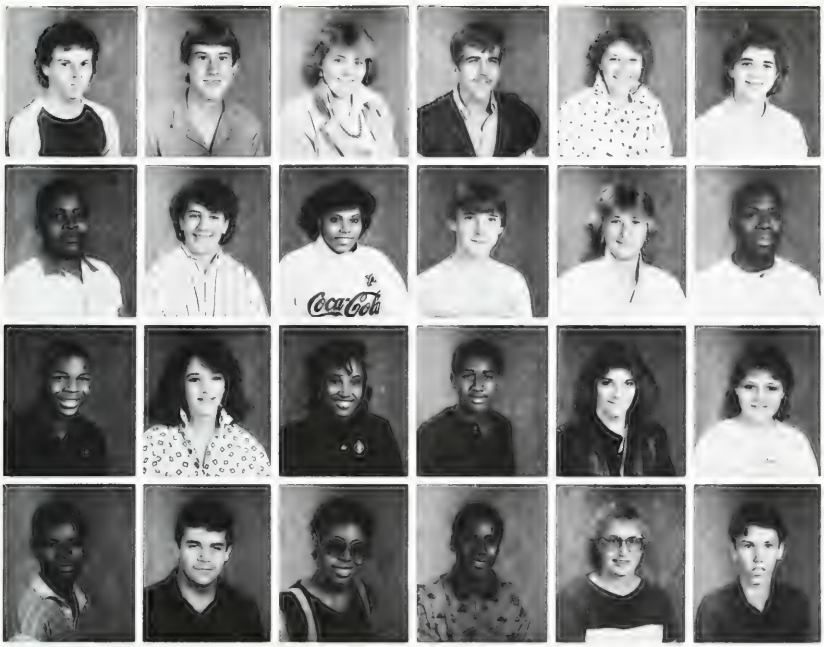

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Ivan Embry
Amanda Endsley
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Band brings friends

"It has been a good experience for me because it was pretty scary coming into MHS as a freshman. Band helped me to get to know students better," said Rita Brooks, freshman.

Brooks, and many other freshmen, believe that being in band has helped them to get a great start for the school year.

"It's kind of hard coming to a new place and seeing new people, but I had an advantage; I was in summer band. That helped me a lot, too," Brooks said.

"I joined because my cousin Rodney Carothers influenced me to and because I like music. I hope someday to be a singer and a composer. Band has helped me as far as learning how to read music," Brooks commented.

"I play the clarinet, the instrument I like the best. Being in band has given me a chance to really see how the different instruments work. Sometimes I play cymbals," Brooks added.

Many privileges are available to band members. Among these are free admission to all home basketball games (they must play in the pep band) and chances to compete in contests throughout the state according to Brooks.

"But the best part of band was band camp," she said.

Any person joining band automatically becomes a "rookie", and any freshman is, of course, a "rookie".

"At camp, the rookies had to do whatever the seniors told them, such as taking up the lunch trays or dressing weird — seniors choice; it was fun," Brooks laughed.

"I would suggest that a freshman entering high school join the band. It can be a great experience; it was for me," Brooks said.

By Demetriss Robinson

Donuts dunked on St. Patrick's

Ever since Linda Hillsamer and her special students transferred from McCulloch four years ago, they have sponsored an annual St. Patrick's Day donut dunk for the faculty and staff of this school.

The planning actually began several weeks earlier with the assignment of jobs. First a list of all the jobs were placed on the blackboard. The students then decided among themselves, with Hillsamer's help, who should do what.

"The hardest part is to find enough jobs for all eleven of them!" she said.

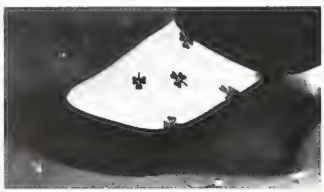
Next is a trial-run. This takes place about a week before the donut dunk and it prepares the kids for their jobs, and, of course, gives them a taste of the results.

The donuts were made from canned biscuit with a hole punched in the middle and deepfried in an electric skillet. Frostings and sprinkles topped off the warm goodies.

The donut dunk has been well received by the faculty and staff. They look forward to it every year.

"I'd have teachers tell me that they regret not attending the donut dunk this year because they do not have a break in the morning," Hillsamer said.

By Becky Sun



Above. Frying donuts for the staff has become an annual event for special classes. Sue Wilson, educational assistant, helps Mike Yeakle, Peter Kreigbaum, Tammy Parks, Chris Bixler, Dorothy Roberts, and Mark Bolden serve Gerald Jump, counselor, and Anne Turrie, director

Far right. As she puts the finishing touches on the donut, Dorothy Roberts, wears plastic gloves to keep her hands and the donut clean

Right. Just to make sure everyone knew what day it was, Anne Turrie, director, wore shamrock hosiery. Photos by Becky Sun

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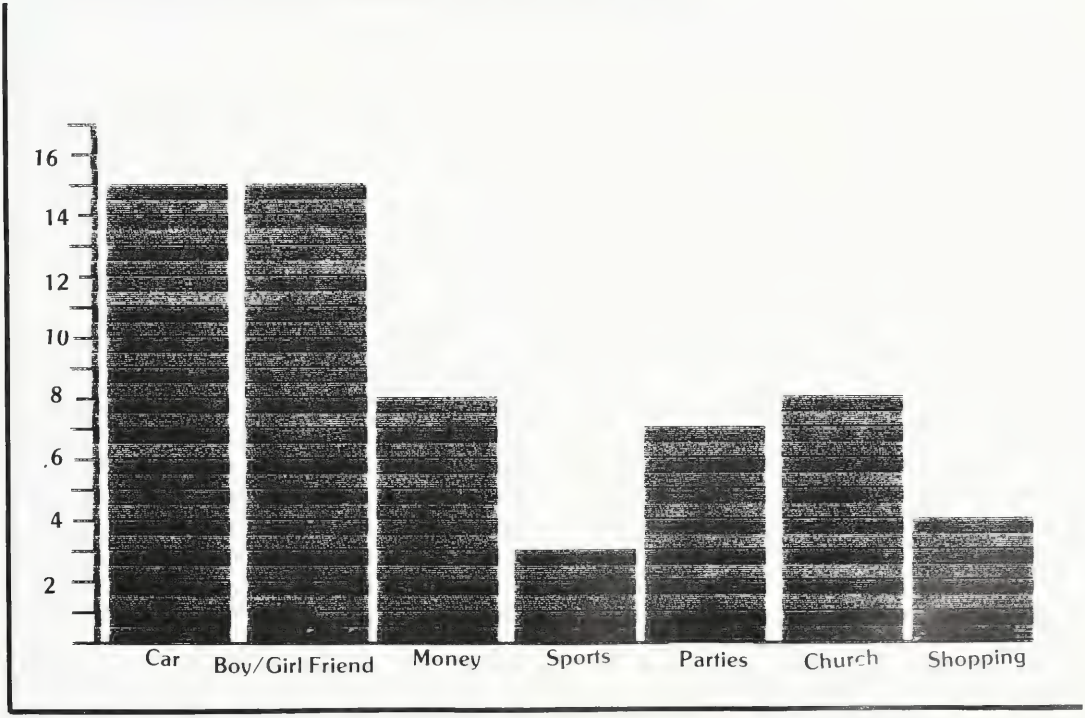
Alisa Thompkins

Sophs differ in placing of important areas

As teens become sophomores, things that are important seem to change. Cars, boy/girl friends seem to go at the top of lists instead of teddy bears and Saturday morning cartoons.

Sixty sophomores replied in a survey that those items were most important to them. Other choices were parties, church, and money. Shopping and sports were the least important to these sixty students.



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'Don't write in class,'

Why do students write notes and letters?

Whatever the reason, note writing is a very popular activity among high school students.

Notes come in all different sizes, colors, shapes, and lengths. The note may just say "hi, what's up, not much here" to "how's life been treating ya?" or just "hello."

Who gets the notes?

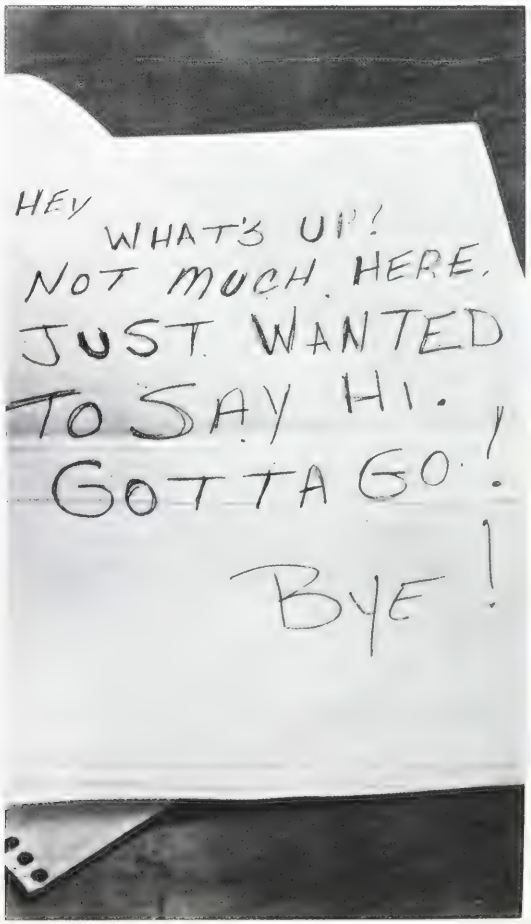
Usually it is friends, boyfriends, girlfriends, or sometimes even teachers if someone gets careless and is caught writing the note in class!

Abbreviations are hard to keep up with, but some of the commonly used ones were W/B/S, F/F, L/L/L, and LYLAS.

For those who have forgotten, or never knew, those abbreviations meant Write Back Soon, Friends Forever, Longer Letter Later, and Love ya like a sister.

Writing notes has always been a popular way to alleviate class time boredom. Probably as long as there are students, notes will continue to be written.

By Melissa Cloud



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Drawing rainy day fun

"I draw for pleasure and to pass time on rainy days," Jeremy Sivis, freshman, said.

Jeremy began drawing in sixth grade and has enjoyed it very much.

He said, "I don't wish to make drawing a career, at least not that I know of; however, I would like to continue drawing for fun."

"Nobody has any real influence on my drawing," he said, although he did admit liking to look at work from other artists.

Although Jeremy liked his own drawings, he did not like to share them with others. The drawings were stored in folders in his room.

Jeremy has never really had any drawings in any contest except for one time at Jones Junior High during the Young Authors' Conference. He also had some work displayed here at the high school during Art Week.

"I think my drawing is exciting. I also think I am very good, although I can improve," Jeremy stated.

Those folders were filled with humorous pictures and cartoons because those are Jeremy's chosen art forms. He liked to draw cartoons best.

Jeremy said, "I don't take art classes because I don't wish to be told when to draw or what to draw."

Art materials can be very expensive, but less expensive materials can be very satisfactory.

Jeremy said, "I only buy art paper and pencils. They cost about two to three dollars each. However, markers and other supplies can be purchased for under five dollars."

by Ann Robinson

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Writing kept private

Creative writing had its own rewards for Yolonda Aguilera, freshman, who discovered that her ways of putting words on paper have been a rewarding activity for her since third grade.

Yolonda said there was nothing that really influenced her to start writing; she just picked up paper and pencil and started writing. However, she did have a teacher from Center, Mrs. Wallace, who influenced and helped her writing at the same time.

Yolonda wrote her stories about people and events she made up. She didn't like to write about real subjects.

Although Yolonda has never had a story published in a newspaper or school paper, she did win a few awards at the Young Authors' Conference in past years for elementary and middle school division writers.

Yolonda drew illustrations for some of her stories. However, they were not her favorite part of her stories.

Lots of different authors appealed to her and many of them influenced her writing. She enjoyed reading other stories besides her own.

Because she treasured her writings so much that she did not want anyone else to see them, Yolonda very seldom shared with her parents.

Yolonda didn't want to make writing a career, although she did hope to keep writing for a hobby once in awhile.

Besides writing Yolonda played lots of sports. Her favorite one was softball which she had played for five years. Basketball also was on her list of activities.

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Jon Nordstrom

Stamps not for mailing

Many different clubs were offered for students, but the one Stephanie Carter, freshman, would have liked was missing.

"At Jones there was a Stamp Collecting Club; I would like to have one here too," Carter said.

Carter has been a stamp collector for 10 years. Having started collecting when she was five, she plans to continue until she is old, and then wants to pass her collection on to her children. Most of her encouragement comes from her cousin in Chicago.

"She gets stamps for me and helps me sell them, also," said Carter.

Carter's large collection of stamps fills 10 albums plus several boxes of stamps stored separately.

"A red and gray 24 cent upside down airplane stamp worth $450,000 is the stamp I'd most like to own," Carter said.

The stamp is worth so much because the upside down plane was a printing accident.

Carter said she thinks the old stamp looks beautiful in the pictures she has seen of it.

As a stamp collector Carter finds that Fort Wayne has a good selection of places to trade and purchase stamps.

"I mostly get my stamps in Fort Wayne, and I get some at the Marion Post Office," she said.

Carter thought that collecting stamps was a hobby, but that it could also be a money maker activity, because buying and selling rarer stamps is the best part of collecting.

By Demetriss Robinson

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Jeff Wright
Kelly Wright
Thad Yanis
John Young

MHS: Under new management

Dr. John Marshak, new principal, came into his new job in July.

"When I came to Marion all I had heard about was the basketball team," stated Marshak. "There weren't any plans made to come in and rewrite all of the rules or make out a new time schedule.

The changes that were made this year were changes that Dick Persinger, ex-principal, and the school board had already had in the planning stages.

"The simple changes that were made this year were changes of things that I and Persinger both thought were necessary," said Marshak.

Changes in teacher supervision schedules and the tardy policy were necessary.

Being principal gave Marshak an opportunity to be directly involved in the community's goals to teach the students to be the best that they can be.

Marshak spent many years in "training" preparing for a job as principal of a school like this one. After growing up in Chicago, he spent four years at Harvard, one year at Tuff Medical School in Massachusettes. He taught seven years in the suburbs of Washington D.C.; then he taught ten years in Michigan while doing his graduate work at the University of Michigan. Just before coming to MHS, he spent six years as assistant principal at Munster.

By April Parker

Above. Dr. John Marshak, principal, spends a lot of time listening to students comments and problems

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Foreign Language
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Special Programs
Ann DeHaven
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Scott DeHaven
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Kathryn Donald
Counselor, Department Chair

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Rhonda Dorsey
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Cafeteria
Martha Harmon
Cafeteria

Cheryl Haskell
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Special Programs
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Counselor, Boys Swimming Coach
John Kennedy
Social Studies

He mixes English, skating

He grew up in Long Island, New York, but came to Indiana to roller skate.

"I got interested in skating because my family skated," Rick Schuler, English teacher, said.

During his years of competition, he won the state, regional, and national championships. He was also a member of the United States World Team.

Schuler attended college in Queens, New York, and at Ball State University. He chose English and theater for his fields of study.

Since he minored in theater in college, he has had the opportunity to direct plays for the Marion Civic Theater as well as helping with set design for MHS student plays.

He has directed *The Glass Menagerie, The Miracle Worker,* and *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*

Besides theater, his pastimes are raising his family, reading Stephen King novels, listening to rock music and going to rock concerts.

"I am a big Led Zeppelin fan," he commented.

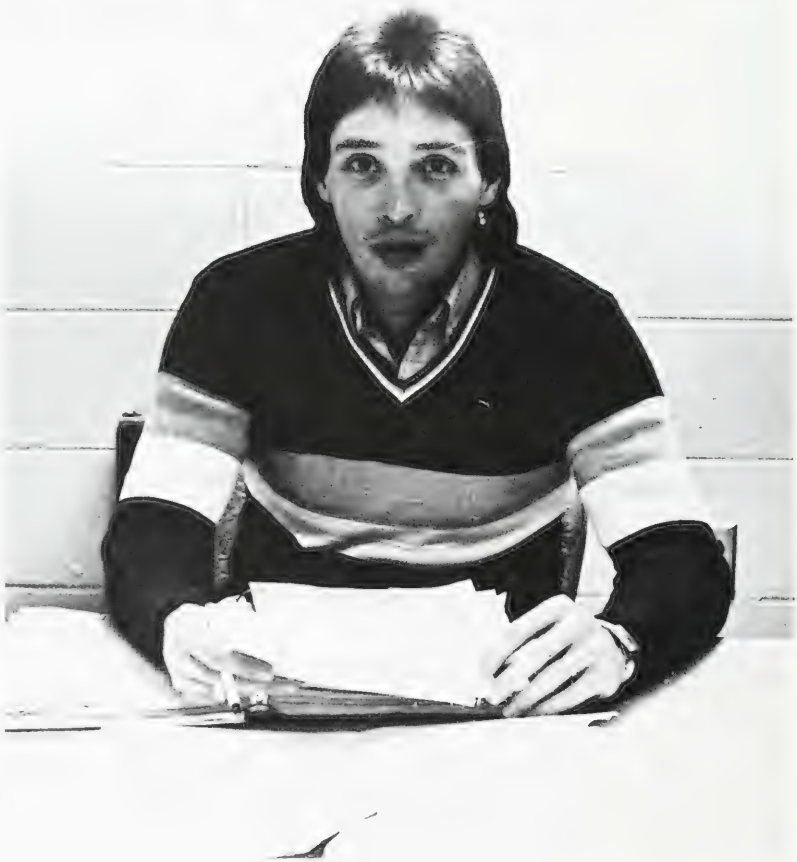
A few years back, Schuler experienced the suicide of one of his students. To help himself deal with it, he wrote a fictionalized account of the incident.

Though he tried to get it published, no companies wanted to take a chance on an unknown author.

After teaching 13 years, Schuler still loves his job.

"I have always wanted to be a teacher. I like to work with kids," he said.

By Lisa Bradford



Above. Part of Rick Schuler's job as teacher is grading paper turned in by students in his class

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Physical Education
Bonnie Newton
Foreign Language
Donna Noland
English
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Physical Education

From Africa to U.S. for science, soccer

Friendly, outgoing, mellow, and athletic are all words that describe Eric Konoyima, science teacher. Konoyina's interest and knowledge in science influenced him to become a science teacher.

Konoyima was born in Sierra Leone, West Africa. After having lived in the United States for 17 years, Konoyima said he has really enjoyed it. "Higher education, mainly science, in the United States brought me here," he said. He was very pleased that his two daughters, Sia Becky and Kumba Fay, are being raised in a civilized manner.

"I like the United States. There are great opportunities for those who want to take advantage of what it has to offer," Konoyima said.

He still has family in Sierra Leone, but he has delayed visiting there until his daughters are old enough to enjoy the trip.

Although he has many hobbies including reading, movies, and track, soccer is known to be his favorite.

"I play soccer anytime, and anywhere, possible. I also referee soccer for youth and semi-pro teams. I actually started playing soccer when I was five, he said.

Then in eighth grade he was on high school varsity soccer team which played three times in the District (state). From 1968-1970 he also played amateur soccer. After coming to America in 1970, he kept playing at Marion College four years.

Konoyima was named the most valuable player three times as well as making the first district twenty-one member all-star team.

"I was on the team four years in a row," Konoyima said.

He was an All-American two years and also on the Senior team one year.

From 1974 to 1980 he played for a Semi-pro team in Fort Wayne and Indianapolis.

When he had offers to play pro, he turned them down because the sport wasn't popular with sport fans.

Since then he has been coaching amateur teams and also refereeing youth games "high school, college, semi-pro; all of those. I'm applying for a national referee license which will let me referee pro-games, Konoyima said.

His interest in soccer led him to promote the organization of the school team two years ago. Konoyima has coached the team since it was formed.

By Stephanie Wise

Above. Eric Konoyima, Science teacher, awaiting the beginning of his next class.

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Student Teacher
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Business

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Voc. Auto Mech
Sue Wilson
Teacher's Aide

Above. The Marion Community School Board Members. **Front.** Lois Ball, Arthur Faulkner, Dayne Bonta, LaVon Wert. **Back.** Bernard Carmin, Philip Roseberry, Jim Brunner, Superintendent Mayer David.

Shirley Wiseman
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John Wood
Mathematics
Myrtle Wright
Cafeteria
Rex Wuerthner
Voc. P.V.E.

Of spending cash

"Well, I got my paycheck today. It seems there are so many things I can do with my money. If it were not for bills, I would be able to spend all the time. This check I definitely have to put back a big $50 for my car payment and then another $20 for savings for college and that leaves about $25 to live on until the next pay day. It seems I have that check spent before I have it. And next check I have to pay on my layaway, tanning sessions, and on my waterbed. I don't think it will ever end."

Students made money by doing many things. Getting a job, mowing lawns, babysitting, and just having a plain allowance were many good ways that MHS students contributed to the economic growth of the Marion community.

Every day students made choices that affected Marion business. Such choices as to buy a pair of Reeboks at Spiece or Meis, or to eat at Wendy's instead of McDonald's, or to go to the HiWay Drive In or to play miniature golf at Pee-Wee Rama had impact upon the business community.

Most businesses focused on the needs and wants of teenagers. Trying to present attractive displays, discounts for students, and close convenient locations Marion businesses did a good job in supporting the youth of the town.

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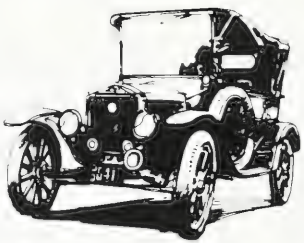

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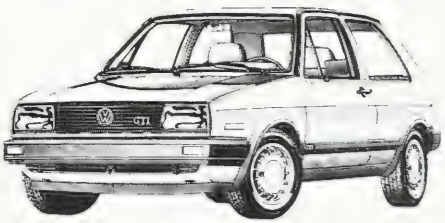

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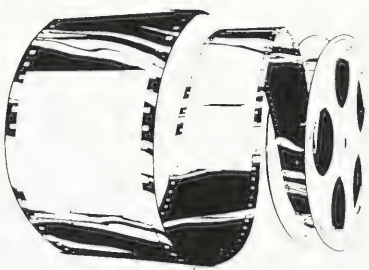

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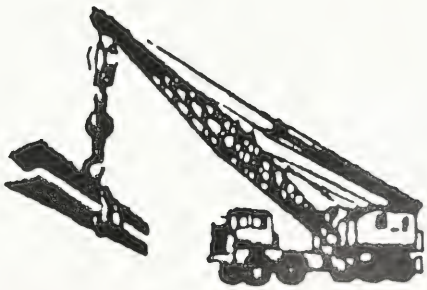

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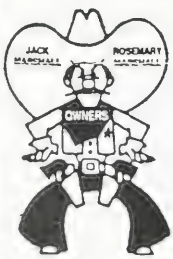

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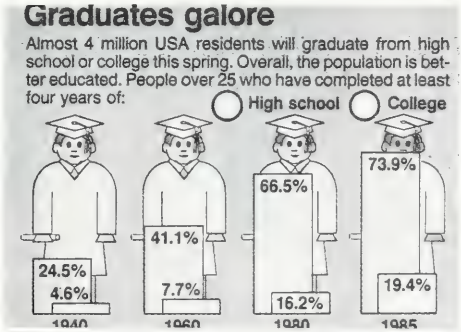

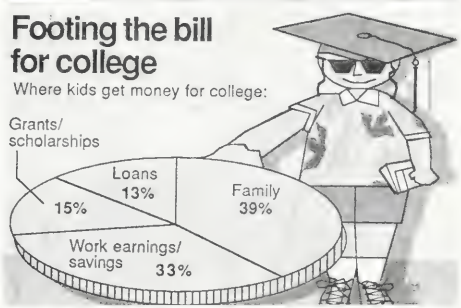

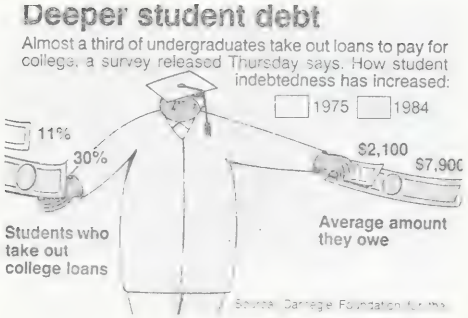

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"Yes, and I really appreciate all the freedom you give me to run around with my friends and your supporting the decisions I make even if sometimes you do not agree."

School was not only to get an education, but to make friends and live it up at all those social events.

Cruising the square lost its flair due to the cold, damp snow that followed the fall. Cruising just wasn't as popular a pastime as it usually was. To enliven the boredom groups of people got together and had movie parties. Heading down to Marshall's Video, National Video, or even the Village Pantry or Handy Andy had the benefits of current movie smashes or bombs on cassette. It was a good idea to keep in out of the cold until basketball season.

Giant basketball kept students as well as the general public occupied with graceful movement and slam dunks. Traveling on road trips to Muncie, Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne, Huntington and other cities made Giant fans learn a little geography in order to get around the state. Although the road trips were nice the best part of the season was semi-state and state. Not going to school on that Friday before because students wanted to get to the big mall and the motel rooms so they can feel at home.

What was there to do after basketball? Plan a spring break vacation. The parents won't mind they had only spent $300. last week on basketball, videos, and two concerts.

Where to go? California, Florida, Kentucky, Chicago, New York, London, Paris? The choices were numerous, but the cash flow was not.

Seniors had to spend more of their parents' money due to last year obligations. Commencement announcements, caps, gowns, finish the payment of senior pictures, pay off four years of book fees, prepare for a graduation party, and buy a lovely, expensive, keepsake gift. It seems that parents were ready to kick kids out of the house and file for bankruptcy before their beloved son or daughter finished high school.

By this time a student is exhausted from school and needs a real break, summer. But this break they either got a job or learned to like the amounts of money parents gave.

Far left. Halloween is not always for kids. Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, seniors, show off their charming masks

Upper left. As part of initiation, the PEI sorority pledges dressed in the same tacky clothes for a week. Here Becky Guien and Kathy Niedenberger, freshmen, model these classic designs

Upper right. Vicki Horsman, junior, Darren Reese, freshman, Becky Sun, senior, and Liza Doepkin, sophomore, of Stage and Stammer, clown around in a play for an elementary school

Middle. Foreign language students, Shannon Branch, sophomore, Sara Acree, freshman, and Chelsea Taylor, sophomore, sample foods from various cultures during the Mardi Gras.

Far right. While enjoying a good joke, Shane Beal, junior, expresses laughter with friends

Class officers tell of satisfactions, problems

Being a class officer requires much responsibility and a positive attitude. It not only takes much time and effort to be a class officer, but it also takes lots of thinking and preparing. But Eric Ewer thought being senior president had its ups and downs.

"A lot of our ideas we thought were good were turned down by the head office. This year the seniors planned a Christmas dance that went well, and all the hard work put into it was well worth it," Ewer said.

"I feel that several of the executive council people worked especially hard this year," Chris Aihara, sophomore treasurer said.

"Being senior class secretary for the past two years has taught me to be more responsible. Throughout this year there have been good times mixed with hard work, but it has been fun," Susanna Downing, senior class secretary, said. This year, the class sponsors played a big role in helping each class officer.

"The officers work very hard to plan activities for the freshman class. Most of the time students say they want the dance or trip but when we have it, they never show up," Bobbie Owensby, freshman class sponsor, commented.

The freshman went on a trip to Cedar Point in May, had two dances and a successful jewelry sale to raise money.

"No matter what we did, nobody seemed to try and help, except our sponsors," Juan Curry, executive worker of freshman class, said.

"We have really made the senior class a remembering class. In the past a lot of things were eliminated, but this year there was a difference," Mark Cornett, vice president, senior class, said. All class officers would like to have had the year '87 be an unforgettable year for everyone.

But for the junior class officers, it was a memorable year. As is traditional, this year the junior class officers were mainly devoted to the preparation and setting up of the prom.

"We have spent more money for this year's prom than any other proms in the past," Jeff Kramer, junior class president, said.

Kara Hendricks, junior class treasurer, said "she has learned leadership and responsibility this year."

Each officer would like to commend the staff and student body of MHS on a memorable '87 year.

By Demetriss Robinson, Ann Robinson, Charita Curd, Melissa Cloud

Seniors. Suzanna Downing, secretary; Mark Cornett, vice-president; Beth Hendricks, treasurer; Eric Ewer, president

Juniors. Front; Stacy Burns, secretary; Kara Hendricks, treasurer. **Back.** John Lenfestey, vice-president; Jeff Kramer, president

Sophomores. Jamie Walker, secretary; Amy Arrendale, president; Jason Rohrabaugh, vice-president; Chris Aihara, treasurer.

Freshmen. Staci Nelson, treasurer; Angie Harding, president; Juan Curry, executive committee member

SADD. Front. Jennifer Rohrer, Amy Soltars, Yolanda Aguilera, Felicia Velasquez, Gail Oswalt, Marna Bricker, Pam Huffer, Donna VanHoosier, Jenny Sloop **Middle.** Dawn Parker, Shelly Howell, Stacie Nelson, Spencer Riddle, April Parker, Stacie Thomas, Holly Ivey, Renee Ayala, Shannon Colburn, Carla Barbour, Anna Richards, Molly McDonough, John McCoy, Chris Cox, Tim Baldinger, Debbie Jones (sponsor). **Back.** Polly Huffer, Cecila Harris, Shelly Duncan, Jennifer Hutchinson, Jon Cleaver, Angie Ayala, Lynette Thompson, Sonya Chates, Craig Walker

Quill and Scroll. Front. Mike Goldburg, Jack Marshall, Shawn Collins, Lisa Bradford, Pam McGriff, Vicki Clark, Jim Esarey. **Middle.** Lara Shuck, Vicki Sheridan, Jennifer Hubartt, Lisa Glickfield, David Moore. **Back.** Bill Murphy, Rob Marshak, Cathy Kightlinger

Black History Club. Front. Charita Dean, Roneta Smith, Ruth Green, Yvonne Bobson, Kalleen Monterio, Alisha Queen, Lisa Robinson, Tanita Campbell. **Second.** Tasha Hawkins, Patricia Foard, Eric Treadwell, Angela Harshaw, Mallorie Marshall, Terry Perrien, Ty Dorsey, April Clemens, Alisha Hawkins, Yolunda King. **Third.** Cathy Blackmon, Connie Washington, Charissa Johnson, Carla Barbour, Annisa Farrel, Paula Turner, Jenny Donald, Rachele Fears. **Fourth.** Pan Washington, Jodi Blackmon, Carla Wolford, Don Smith, Robbie McClain, Rosalind Faulkner, Marc Speikes. **Back.** David Jones, Alisha Bryant, Lee Walker, Jeff White, Keith Washington, Joyce Hornaday, Cory Rupert, Mark Howard, Okie Mallory

Jazz Band. Front. Sheri Music, Tiffany Leach, Mike Wilson, Jon Mooney. **Second.** Doug Timmons, Todd Leach, Brian Timmons. **Third.** Jenny Sou, Jeff Bragg, John Dowling, Jason Hoffman, Cindy Lowe. **Back.** John McManis, Richie Price, Mike Bigler, Chris Ford

Dracula was acting club's main attraction

Dracula was the main attraction for the Stage and Stammer group. This group is open to any student interested in the performing arts. The only money requirement is dues of $2.00. Besides performing, other activities of the group were designing and construction of sets and props. For the play **Dracula,** the group produced their own short commercial for the announcements in order to publicize the play.

The 53 student group also traveled to some of the elementary schools and performed clown plays for those students.

"The problems that they faced during the year were, I wasn't here to help at the beginning." David Dunn sponsor said. Dunn was satisfied with the quality of the performances and the potential for growth.

This is a very loose and outgoing group. We like to have fun." David Chadd junior said.

By Melissa Cloud

Above. Stage/Stammer. Front. David Chadd, Darrin Reece, Chris Riggs, Jake Marshak. **Middle.** Tony Brook, RaeJean Corbin, Liza Doepkin, Vicki Horsman, Lisa Camarata, Chris Aihara, Tracy Satterlee. **Back.** Don Aguilera, Dale Reed, Rob Marshak, David Berry, Doug Powers, Michelle Gosnell, Rob Fields, David Dunn

Left. Speech Team. Front. Jake Marshak, Darin Reece, Chris Riggs. **Middle.** Karen Fordham, RaeJean Corbin, Rita Singh, Lisa Doepkin, Vicki Horsman, Lisa Camarata, Chris Aihara, Tracy Satterlee. **Back.** Melanie Clawson, Don Aguilera, David Berry, Rob Marshak, Chris Hoke, Doug Powers, Molly McDonough, Michelle Gosnell, David Dunn (sponsor)

Pan Am Games require Spanish skills

Argentina, Brazil, Bahamas, Canada, Mexico, and of course the United States are some of the 37 countries that will be participating in the 1987 Pan Am Games. This event will be held in Indianapolis and there was a need for translators. That's where Angela Hughes, junior, Pam McGriff, senior, Laura Brandon, sophomore and a few other students come into the picture.

They were selected by the Foreign Language Department to assist Teresa Fratus and Sharon Bailey, both Spanish teachers in translating.

They will stay at the IUPUI in Indianapolis from July 6-10 with other students from there. They will spend several hours each day studying Spanish and other languages along with learning their way around the area.

The Pan Am games are from August 7-22, during that time they will be staying at the Fort Benjamin Harrison. That is where everyone will be staying. By Melissa Cloud

Above. Pan American Interpreters. Front. Tiffany Leach, Angie Hughes. **Middle.** Laura Brandon, Jon Mooney. **Back.** Scott Isaacs, Andy Guyre, Karen Fordham, Pam McGriff, Cammie Miller

Right. Stage Crew. Front. Laura Fortney, David Chadd, Matt Thompson, Tracy Mattingly, Collen Howard, Rob Petroff, Rhonda Rice. **Back.** Donovan Aldridge, Cory Hogan, Jeff Thorne (sponsor), Robert Field, Roger Blakely, Mitch Wine, Larry Shaw, Jim Davis, Trevor Enveart

Booster Bloc. Front. Jackie Bowlds, Kelsey Lar-on, Yumiko Ogita, Anil Reddy, Car[illegible], Carrie, Corrina Mitchener, Steve Mill[illegible] the Brian Haney, Bill Purvis. **Second.** Laura Mar-ris, Laura Fortney, Coleen Howard, T[illegible] Dawn Davis, Cathy Alter, Ginger Black[illegible] Grant. **Third.** Mark Alexander, Nancy Tr[illegible] Lordon, Angie Hughes, Nikki Bosley, Amy Sharon Hal Eichorst, Anthony Sanders. **Fourth.** William Barnes, Liza Doepken, Tammy Bence, Jennifer Rohrer, Craig Wilson, Ginger Sharon, Laurel Trotter **Back.** Alisha Bryant, James Erb, Tricia McGraw, Kent Brammett, Frank Thompson, Sharon Davis, Doreen Collins, Apri[illegible], Andrea Gray.

National Honor Society. Front. Tricia McGraw, Kim Fong, Torhandra Lowrey, Melanie Clawson, Cecilia Faustino, Jill Ivey, Carole Brown, Tracy Satterlee. **Middle.** Johnetta Harlow, Melissa Craig, RaeJean Corbin, Jim Doepken, Mike Wilson, Bryan Haney, Steven Bray, Pam McGriff. **Back.** Keith Wilson, Beth Hendricks, Todd Leach, Mark Alexander

Below Left. Ushers. Front. Melissa Crump, Mangala Hasanadka, Kristie Croucher, Michelle Messler, Melissa Warner, Gayle McManis. **Second.** Christi Beams, Yumiko Ogita, Angie Coop, Teresa Hurd, Janice Sledge, Mary Gary, Alysia Johnson. **Third.** Jenny Sharon, Carrie Burton, Jenny Sou, Andrea Gray, Jennifer Rohrer, Ginger Blackburn, Jenny Scott, Debra Hutchens, Angela Hitlaw, Matt Barger, Susanna Downing **Back.** Lesley Baxter, Carole Brown, Corrina Mitchener, Pam McGriff, Amy Sharon, Shane Heiser, Doug Powers, Don Aguilera, Mitch Craun

Below. Project UP. Front. Becky Sun, Eric Morris, John Yu. **Second.** Steve Johnson, Cindy Fritz, Miuki Shinasuka, Angie Hughes. **Third.** Tammy Bence, Jenny Soe, Alex Fuensalida, Kimberly Ratliff, Jenny Miller **Back.** Cecilia Faustino, Carole Brown, Tony Brook, Don Aguilera

Project UP. Front. Harry Yu, Mike Wilson, Brian Haney, Rob Flynn. **Middle.** Susanna Downing, John Yu, Todd Wing, Doug Powers. **Back.** Missy Crump, Pam McGriff, Julie Lordan, Mary Gary

Right. Front. Jennifer Rohrer, Joyce Blades, Shannon Branch, Cammie Lesley, Nichole Dyer. **Middle.** Shannon Colburn, Jake Marshak, Tiffany Leach, Karen Fordham. **Back.** Jason Coryell, Lyndon Soe, Chris Anderson, Sara Acree, Liza Doepkin

Classical Club. Front. Shannon Colburn, Susan Downing, Elgin Curry, Jacquelin Antrobus, Tonya Riddle. **Back.** Donna Noland (sponsor), Holly Ivey, Bob Harrell, Frank Levi, Tammy Bence

M-Club. Front. Susan Johnson, Beth Hendricks, Angie Pence, Stacie Kelley, Dawn Sevier, Kathy McClure, Kara Hendricks, Cheryl Cole, Kim Hinkel, Jamie Bartel, Marion Pack, Laura Kinzie. **Second.** Anne Long, Tammy Brandes, Sara Harker, Cindy Aspillaga, Stacey Oradat, Charity Haecker, Stacy North, Christi Beams, Shelly Eakins, Debbie Minter, Jennifer Enyeart. **Third.** Melanie Clawson, Cecilia Faustino, Tim Haworth, Ron Vermilion, Lisa Glickfield, Sara Erb, Helena Shoup, Jeff Yanis, Charita Curd. **Fourth.** Stacy Trent, Angie Mauldon, Don Bosley, Mike Goldburg, Scott Birk, Rob Curry, Justin Friezen, Scott DeBoy, Doug Miller, Collin Bowen, Doug Porter. **Fifth.** David Smith, Lyndon Soe, Jeff White, Dale Porfilio, Junior Curry, Craig Royer, Scott Rhamy, Aaron Kennedy, Steve Guenin, Bill Murphy, Chad Royer. **Sixth.** Steve Bray, Jeff Kramer, Jim Browne, Lynelle Leak, Kevin Carmichael, Greg Kitts, Kim Pegden, Mary Vielee, Amanda Endsley. **Back.** Mike Riddle, Mark Cornett, Eric Martin, Bart Herriman, John Sickert (sponsor), Jay Spangler, Mark Lockwood, Kevin Jump, Aaron Vermilion, Mona Shah

National Art Honors Society. Front. Hal Eichorst, Cindy Voght, Shawn Larson. **Middle.** Amy Arrenedale, Charity Haecker, Tricia Masing, Mary Aihara, Angie Downing. **Back.** Julie Green, Cindy Lowe, Tiffany Hiatt, Yumiko Ogita, Mary Gary, Jena Brevick

Photography Club. Front. Mike Timmons, Michelle Vaughn, Derek Carr, Rita Singh. **Back.** Fritz Shank, Karen Fordham, Eric LeFavour, Sara Acree, Jeff Timmons.

Computer Club. Front. Anil Reddy, Harry Yu, John Yu, Jeff Knight. **Back** Jim Nall, Keith Washington, Tom Hanthorn, Jon Brice (sponsor).

'Right stuff' takes academic team to state

They've passed the written test! And left the mock competitions in the dust. These people have the right stuff. For what? For the "Academic Giants." This was the first year for the Academic Giants to exist and to compete.

The Academic Giants was divided into six teams competing in five school subjects and one all-around area.

Competition was made up of twenty multiple choice questions given orally and projected on an overhead screen as well. Each team was given 20 seconds to discuss and write down an answer.

At the end of the round, teams with tied scores were given tie-breaker questions. Winners then moved to the next round until there was only one team left, the winner.

"Student response has been overwhelming. We thought students would be reluctant to sign-up, but it was not so," Connie V. [illegible] coordinator of MHS's teams, said

The teams and teachers didn't know what to expect. But with a record of 4 wins and 1 loss, the team did nicely

"The team did very well. They went all the way to state. But at state the questions were very difficult," Ed Golightly, one of the fine art team's coaches, said.

"It was fun because finally there's some other competition besides sports and that stress academics," Jana Brevick, junior, said.

By Dawn Davis

Above. Academic Club. Front. Becky Sun, Rita Singh, Cecilia Faustino, Melanie Clawson, Shannon Coburn, Harry Yu, Jennifer Rohrer. **Middle.** Sanjay Joshi, David Yu, Robbie Flynn, Trisha Masing, Carole Brown, Sara, Julie Lordon. **Back.** Pam McGriff, Eric Morris, Brian Springer, Mike Wilson, Jana Braevick, Mike Goldburg

Left. Marionettes. Front. Melissa Warner, Mary Jo Herring, Gayle McManis, Patty Wimmer, Tracey Dirig, Debbie DeBoy, Christie Hall. **Back.** Julie Gerstoff, Elizabeth Valquez, Lachissa Lewis, Dena Freed, Chrishonda Bell, Anna Richards, Shannon Colburn

How about a day in ISS?

When students find themselves in trouble for skipping class, going out to lunch, not spending detention, and some other rule infractions, they are usually assigned one to three days of In School Suspension.

What is a day in the upper east corner of Building Four like?

OK. Here is a run down for all the students fortunate enough never to be there.

Students must arrive on time. Teachers will have sent assignments for them to do so the suspended students won't be behind in class work. The day is obviously spent doing the homework assignments. A student is not released from ISS until all the assignments have been completed.

Oh, yes. All this work is done while the student is seated at an isolation booth facing the wall with walls on each side. No talking or sleeping is allowed.

"It's really a boring place," Craig Anderson, senior, said.

How about lunch? ISS assignees eat third period with the whole cafeteria to themselves. Remember third period begins about 9 a.m.

After lunch students report back to their seat assignments and work until the last bell.

Some students did not feel ISS was all bad.

"I loved it; I got caught up on all my work," Linda Kobor, senior, said.

Other students do not really agree, because only a low percentage of them want a return assignment to ISS.

By David Martin

Because students spend time in ISS for having broken school rules, none of those in the pictures are identified The photos should give some idea of the silence and aloneness ISS assignees experience

Fashion's decree: Fresh from head to toe

Fresh, flirty, fun is the fashion fad code of '87. Students covered themselves with lace, leather, fringe, bows, and denim from head to toe.

Like the saying says "different strokes for different folks", this year being yourself was the most important fashion and many people started with their crowns. Whether you wore a mohawk, shaved one side of your hair (or both), or possibly enriched your hair-do with a banana clip, a permanent wave or a bow frilled with lace, everyone had their hair style.

A "Crinoline Craze" rattled the closet doors of many spiffy dressers. Pink, mint green, peach and yellow were the main color of skirts that ranged from pioneer to mini. Cotton lace or fringed blouses usually accompanied to make a stunning statement of womanhood.

Males dressed with a sexy attitude in 1987. Levis were worn with holes slashed in the knee or other unforbidden regions. For the man who likes attracting women with style, cotton pants coordinated with "Street Closed" dress shirt usually did the trick.

Casual wear with a touch of flirtation was in everyone's wardrobe. Swatch, Coca-Cola shirts and sweaters were combined with stretch pants, and sweats or even shorts.

"Gotcha" tanks were worn by most every guy in the early summer. Tanks in a variety of colors clashed against multi colored jams.

Trench-coats, leather, and denim were used for outergarments. Vinyl-plastic became popular in a trench-coat style. White leather fringe outlined the arms and breast of faded denim wraps.

Freshman started a new trend with the Converse All-Star high tops — "Take a Walk" tennis shoes also notoriously known as, "Chucks". Likewise, Reebok hightops in red, black and orange walked the floors of the halls. Catching a wave from the west coast, many hip students cruised in comfortable shoes called Vans. Some were decorated in their own personal graffiti while others were checkered or solid.

Far left bottom. Collection of popular brand names, styles of clothing and hair styles are shown throughout catalogs and magazines

Top right. The hottest girls showing off the hottest summer fashions, Stacia Gariott, sophomore and juniors, Tammi Prickett, Kris Taylor, let everyone know what's in and steaming

Left. Chatting in the halls is a favorite past time when [illegible] is sharp as this trio, Mara Hastings, freshman, Shawn Larson, junior and Miss. Morgan, sophomore pose in their modern day loafers

Right. With fresh cut mohawk, Blake Boatwright, junior shows everyone how to be an individual

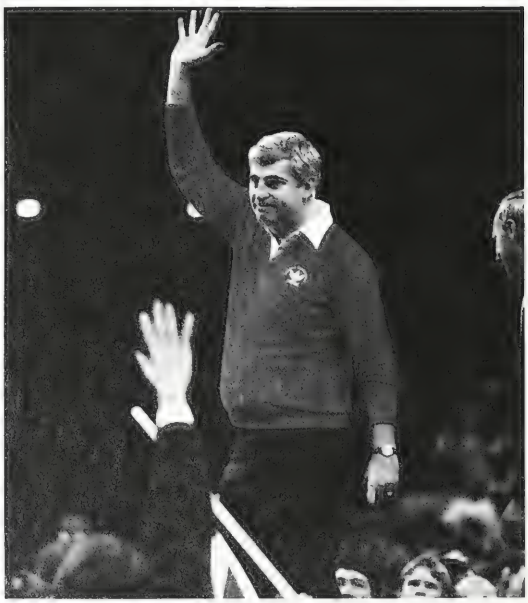
Local events focus on down town

Above. Downtown Marion took on a new look when all of the trees around the courthouse were cut down because of birds.

Above. The roof of the Lewis Music building collapsed, however, there were no injuries

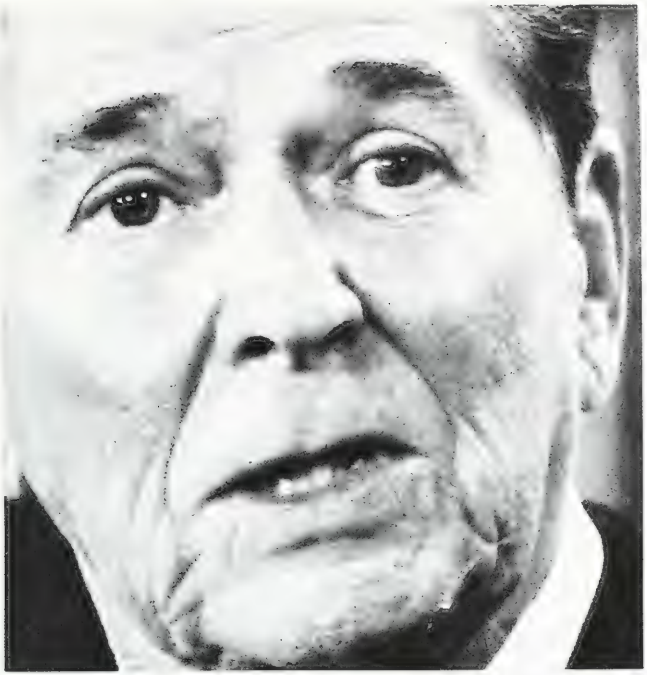
Orr's education bill passes :IU wins NCAA

Above. Governor Robert Orr worked to better Indiana's education with his A+ Education plan

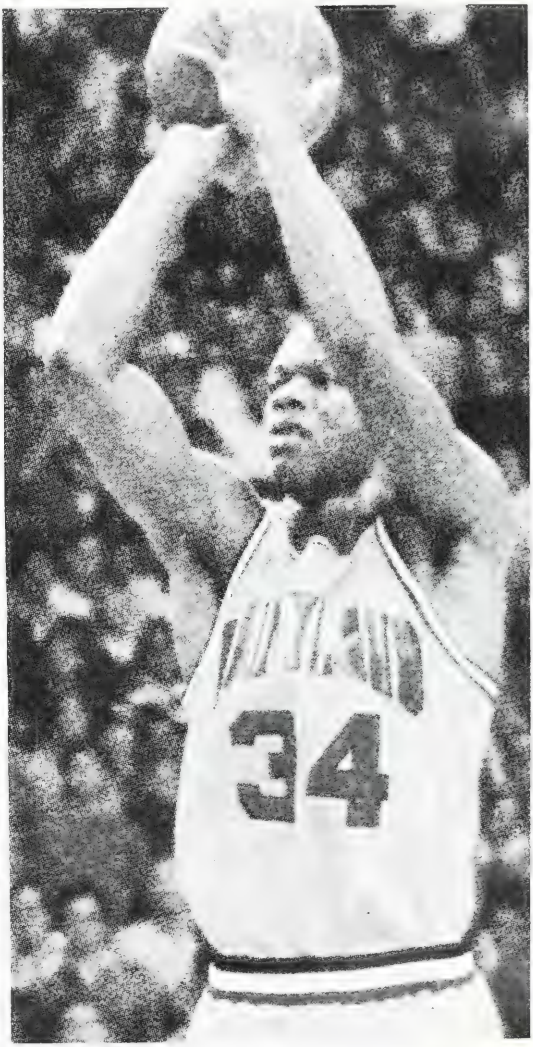


Above. Bob Knight and the I.U. Hoosiers captured the NCAA title

Scandals rock U.S. coast-to-coast



Left. U.S. President, Ronald Reagan was involved in the Iran Contra Affair



Left. PTL leaders, Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker were involved in a drug and sex scandal.

Above. Young basketball superstar Len Bias died from cocaine overdose.

Bon Jovi leads heavy metal to charts

For the first time, a heavier side to music hit the top ten on the song charts.

Although the radio stations mainly played pop music, heavy metal began to sneak its way into the airwaves. The group that opened the doors for these metal groups was the New Jersey-based band, Bon Jovi.

Bon Jovi's third LP, *Slippery When Wet*, quickly went to number one on the album charts. With their talent in songwriting and musicianship, they soon had two number one songs, "You Give Love a Bad Name," and "Livin' on a Prayer." They also had a top ten song, "Wanted Dead or Alive".

Their music seemed to appeal to most people's tastes. It was not too heavy for people who liked pop nor was it too pop-oriented for the headbangers.

Often called America's Number One Band, Bon Jovi completed a successful headlining tour during which most dates were sold out.

Their opening band, Cinderella, was another successful metal band. Discovered by Jon Bon Jovi, the Pennsylvania-based band's debut LP, *Night Songs* topped the album charts as well as producing hits such as "Nobody's Fool," "Shake Me," and "Somebody Save Me."

The Bon Jovi/Cinderella concert was the hottest ticket in town. The two dates they played in Indiana sold out a few days after tickets went on sale.

Although Europe, a Swedish band, had three albums to its name, they did not receive any recognition in the U.S. until *The Final Countdown*, hit the stores.

The video for the title cut received extensive airplay on MTV, making the song a hit.

Europe was often compared to Bon Jovi because of its light metal sound and their good looks, but Europe indeed was a group with its own sound.

Lastly, the glam-band, Poison, rocked its way onto charts with "Talk Dirty to Me," from *Look What the Cat Dragged In*.

Even though the LP was released in June '86, it did not get much attention six months later.

Often criticized for wearing extravagant hairstyles and make up, the criticism did not seem to stand in the way of the band's success.

All in all, 1986-87 was the year when heavy metal music made a strong mark in the music world.

By Lisa Bradford

Above right. The debut LP *Look What the Cat Dragged In* marked the success of the glam band, Poison

Above center. With their third LP, *Slippery When Wet*, Bon Jovi finally achieved popularity

Above left. Discovered by Jon Bon Jovi, Cinderella soared to success by opening for David Lee Roth and with "Night Songs."

Right. Little known in the U.S. until this year, Europe has finally made a name for themselves

Few movies on must-see list for teens

For film makers, it was a fairly uneventful year. Few of their productions made viewers "must-see" lists. Sequels to previously successful movies did not prove as popular as producers had hoped.

However, there were several good movies. *Platoon* and *The Color of Money* received critics acclaim. *Wisdom, Stand By Me,* and *Hoosiers* were shown to larger audiences.

Actor Michael J. Fox starred in two popular films. Early in '87 *The Light of Day* was released and soon after *The Secret of My Success* was. Both were well liked by movie goers and did well at the box office.

On the other side, *Over the Top, Outrageous Fortune* and *Nightmare on Elm Street Part III* all bombed both with fans and critics.

Perhaps the most controversial film, *Angel Heart,* had critics raging and praising.

The controversy centered around Lisa Bonet, one of the daughters in Bill Cosby's TV family.

About ten seconds of sexually explicit scenes involving her were removed by the director so the movie could receive an R rating.

By Lisa Bradford and Lisa Wilmoth

Top. *The Light of Day* with Michael J. Fox was a box office hit

Top right. *Hoosiers,* about Indiana basketball, was a favorite with former and present natives, as well as critics.

Above. *Outrageous Fortune* with Shelly Long and Bette Midler was truly outrageous

Right. A controversial film starring Lisa Bonet was *Angel Heart*

McGriff tops in leadership

"I feel very honored. It makes it seem like all the hard work was worth it," said Pam McGriff, senior.

Pam received five different scholarships from several different organizations. She got the Century Three Scholarship, the Peter Flinn Scholarship, The Kappa Kappa Kappa Scholarship, the Bank One Scholarship, and was one of ten students to receive the Grant County Academic Team Scholarship.

Pam also was named the Exchange Club Youth of the month and is a Valedictorian.

She also gets her name put in the Who's Who Among American High School Students and also received the United States Achievement Academy International Foreign Language Award.

Pam finally said "I worked hard to obtain good grades. Most of the awards I received are a result of my academic accomplishments."

By Ann Robinson

Ogita excels in art

"I couldn't believe my ears, I was so happy," said Yuniko Ogita, senior.

Yumiko an exchange student from Japan was also a very good art student. She won the Best of Show in the National Art Exhibit.

In winning this she received $30 which she used to pay for her senior class trip to Cedar Point.

Yumiko said she works very hard on all of her school work. However, she does work extra hard when it comes to an art project. Yumiko also received two third places for painting and drawing.

Yumiko also takes art classes at school in Japan.

Her father used to draw for a hobby and that is what has inspired her to take up art as a hobby.

Yumiko finally said, "I have enjoyed my time in the United States very much and I really wish I could stay."

By Ann Robinson

Hendricks, Ewer co-winners

The WBAT Mr. and Miss Senior Award was given to Eric Ewer and Beth Hendricks.

"I was rather surprised when I won the Miss Senior Award. I had heard of the award before and I look up to the girls who have won it in previous years. I feel it is an award I earned by completing an academic schedule, participating in athletics, and being involved in school activities," said Hendricks.

"I was feeling very surprised at first and then a personal gratification set in," said Ewer.

Eric and Beth both had very happy parents on the night they named the winners of the award.

"My parents were very happy to hear I had won the award. I had worked very hard both in and out of school. I always strive for perfection in everything I do and academics come first. I set my goals early in my school years and I have worked hard to achieve them," said Hendricks.

"My parents were especially proud because they were the ones that taught me my values," said Ewer.

By Ann Robinson

Yu Indiana All Star

"I worked hard in my school and extracurricular activities. I was fortunate to have been taught by and have the support of excellent teachers," Harry Yu, senior, said.

Yu was named one of 40 students in the Indiana Academic All Star team. He earned 1,480 of a possible 1,600 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and was a National Merit Finalist.

For his academic and community achievements, he got the Robert Byrd Scholarship, the Marion Academic Booster Scholarship, and also a member of the Grant County All-Academic team.

He was named the Rotary Club and also the Exchange Club Youth of the Month.

Yu, ranked sixth in his class, finally said "I was extremely happy and felt very honored when I received all of these honors."

By Ann Robinson

Silk, Smoke wear No. 1's

The seniors, who led Marion to a third consecutive state title in March, were judged the state's top players by a statewide vote of media and coaches.

Jay Edwards and Lyndon Jones were named co-Mr. Basketball, becoming only the second pair from the same school to share the honor.

Both Jay and Lyndon wore No. 1 for the Indiana All-Star team in its two game series with Kentucky's best on June 20 in Indianapolis and June 27 in Louisville.

"It was great being named co-Mr. Basketball. It's been one of my dreams since I was a kid," Edwards said.

Both ranked second and third on Marion's all-time scoring list. Jay had 1,860 points and Jones had 1,711.

Jones finally said "I think it would have been disappointing not to share the award with Jay because we have been through a lot together."

By Ann Robinson

Wilson going to Chicago U.

"I was very fortunate to get the scholarship," said Michael Wilson, senior.

Mike received a full tuition scholarship from the University of Chicago. He also was a National Merit Finalist and on the All Academic Team.

"My parents were very proud of me, they were happy about the scholarship but more so with me because I reached the goals I had set for myself," said Wilson.

Mike was also a co-winner of the John Phillip Sousa Band award and the winner of the Louis Armstrong Jazz award.

Mike is ranked eighth in his class of 417 students and scored 1,420 of a possible 1,600 points one the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"I was accepted to every college I applied for but getting the full ride to Chicago was the best thing that could ever happen to me," said Wilson.

By Ann Robinson

Angela Adkins — Hanover College Admissions Scholar Scholarship. **Donald Aguilera** — Dony Wilson Memorial Scholarship. **Chris Aihara** — M.H.S. Student Government. **Mary Aihara** — 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Mark Alexander** — Kappa Kappa Kappa, Elks Scholarship Award, Peter Flinn Scholarship, 3.5 or above G.P.A **Amy Arrendale** — Bryan Whitham Memorial Scholarship. **Angela Ayala** — Delta Theta Tau. **Anthony Barber** — Marion Giant Booster. **Raymond Barbour** — Third World Caucus. **William Barnes** — Thomas L. Morin Memorial Scholarship, Dee Fager Award. **Patricia Barton** — North Webster Queen of Lakes Pageant Scholarship. **Tom Bove** — Purple Reign Scholarship, National Honor Society, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Jackie Bowlds** — A. Bonner Brown Educational Trust. **Laquerita Blackmon** NAACP Ladies Auxiliary, Bradley University Scholarship. **Steven Bray** — Kiwanis Award, Valedictorian Certificate, National Honor Society, Marion College Shugart Scholarship, Marion College Freshman Honor Scholarship, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Carole Brown** — Scholastic Award, Marion Teachers Association, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **William Burden** — NAACP Ladies Auxiliary. **Vicki Clark** — Scholastic Award, Chronicle Tribune Outstanding Journalist American Newspaper Publisher, Marion Community Schools School Board, National Honor Society, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Melanie Clawson** — Kiwanis Award, Valedictorian, Hoosier Scholars, National Honor Society, DePauw University Scholarship, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Shawn Collins** — Chronicle Tribune Outstanding Journalist American Newspaper Publishers **Rae Jeanne Corbin** — Marion Evening Exchange, Lyric Club, WMRI FM — WGOM AM Speech Award, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Butler University, Robert C Byrd Honors Scholarship, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Mark Cornett** — Ball State State Scholarship. **Randy Davis** — Marion College Athletic Scholarship. **Debbie DeBoy** — Jaycees Business Training Award. **Andrea Decosta** — Foreign Exchange Student. **Linda Dinius** — Scholastic Award, Professional Secretaries, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **James Doepken** — Wabash College Honors Scholarship, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Chris Donald** — Third World Caucus. **Susanna Downing** — National Honor Society, Peter Flinn Scholarship, M.H.S. Ambassadors, Phi Chi Epsilon, Lions Von Pinkerton Scholarship, Marion College Shugart Scholarship, Marion College Freshman Honor Scholarship, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Jay Edwards** — Indiana University Athletic Scholarship. **Margaret Edwards** — Marion College Athletic Scholarship. **Eric Ewer** — Scholastic Award, Dr. Max Long Athletic Scholarship, Marion Community Schools School Board, WBAT Mr. Senior Award, Keystone Athletic Award, Exchange Club James Butler Memorial Scholarship, M.J. Loew Scholarship. **Cecilia Faustino** — Purple Reign Scholarship, Kiwanis Award, Valedictorian, Continental Math League, M.J. Loew Scholarship, National Honor Society, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Laura Fortney** — Stage Technician Award. **Alejandro Fuenzalida** — Foreign Exchange Student. **Chris Garza** — Fraternal Order of Police. **Bryan Haney** — Marion Evening Exchange, Kiwanis Award, Valedictorian, National Honor Society, Rose Hulman Institute of Technology, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Mitch Hansel** — Scholastic Award, Glen Allen Award, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Beth Hendricks** — Mrs. Senior Award, Keystone Athletic Award, Valparaiso University Academic & Athletic Scholarship, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **William Henry** — Hoosier Scholar, Earlham College Scholarship. **Mary Jo Herring** — Business and Professional Women, Ball State State Scholarship. **Tiffany Hiatt** — Bryan Whitham Memorial Scholarship. **Melissa Hicks**

Left: Mike Wilson joins Jill Ivey, both seniors, in receiving the John Phillip Sousa Award, that is presented by Bruce Corrigan.

Above Left: Mark Alexander, senior, accepts the with pleasure.

Above Right: With a look of glad surprise Jeff Huston, senior, accepts a four-year Newspaper Carrier Scholarship from — Chronicle-Tribune circulation director

Scholarships, money, plaques awarded

At the Awards Night Ceremonies, many of young men and women from the class of 1987 were recognized for the fine work and great accomplishments they have made the four years they have been here. As everyone waited for their name to be called, Eric Ewer sat in front of many of his friends "running the show."

By the time all the awards had been given, more than $65,000 in scholarships and prizes from many colleges and community organizations had been distributed.

By April Parker

— Mount Mary College. **Lynae Higgins** — National Honor Society. **Chris Hoke** — Evans Scholarship for Purdue, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Barbara Hood** — 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Jennifer Hubartt** — Indiana University Journalism Scholarship, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Jeff Huston** — Gannett Foundation. **Jill Ivey** — Scholastic Award, John Philip Sousa Award, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Lyndon Jones** — Indiana University Athletic Scholarship. **Daric Keys** — Wake Forest Athletic Scholarship. **Tim Knapp** — Continental Math League. **Linda Kobor** — Angela Wiles Memorial Scholarship **Jeff Kramer** — MHS Student Government. **Eumace Lampkins** — NAACP Ladies Auxiliary. **Eustace Lampkins** — NAACP Ladies Auxiliary. **Todd Leach** — Phil Polley Band Scholarship. **Todd Lewis** — Scholastic Award, 3.5 or above G.P.A **Mark Lockwood** — Arbuckle Memorial Scholarship. **Torhonda Lowery** — Scholastic Award, NAACP Ladies Auxiliary, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Amy Mallernee** — Hardee's Scholarship. **Tricia Masing** — Psi Iota Xi Sorority. **Pam McGriff** — Kappa Kappa Kappa, Kiwanis Award, Valedictorian, Continental Math League, National Honor Society, Peter Flinn Scholarship, Bank One — Math, MHS Ambassadors, Butler Universities Dean's Scholarship, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Ryan McManus** — Ball State State Scholarship, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Yumiko Ogita** — Foreign Exchange Student. **Eddie Overmyer** — Scholastic Award, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Juan Padillo** — Foreign Exchange Student. **Trenten Parcher** — NAACP Ladies Auxiliary. **April Parker** — Marion Teachers Association. **Kyle Persinger** — Dr. Max Long Athletic Scholarship, David Dimick Memorial Scholarship, University of Indianapolis. **Errol Randle** — NAACP Ladies Auxiliary. **Janette Rapp** — Taylor University Scholarship. **Jerry Rayburn** — Bill Green Scholarship. **Tonya Riddle** — Ball State Scholarship. **Chad Royer** — MHS Student Government. **Krista Sheets** — Scholastic Award, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Kendra Shields** — Scholastic Award, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Miyuki Shirasuka** — Foreign Exchange Student. **Don Smith** — NAACP Ladies Auxiliary. **Ronell Smith** — NAACP Ladies Auxiliary. **Becky Sun** — Marion Evening Exchange. Lyric Club, National Honor Society, Franklin College Scholarship, Jostens Recognition, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Michelle Thomas** — Marion College Shugart Scholarship, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **May Soe Tin** — Foreign Exchange Student **Eric Treadwell** — NAACP Ladies Auxiliary, Continental Math League. **Ron Vermilion** — Ball State State Scholarship. **Cindy Voght** — National Art Honor Society **Mark Travis Wilson** — Don Page Memorial Scholarship. **Suzanne Wade** — Psi Iota Xi Sorority, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Butler University, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Parker Walker** — Continental Math League. **Suzane Walker** — Hoosier Scholar. **Jeff White** — MHS Student Government. **Keith Wilson** — Purdue University NCAA Athletic Grant-In-Aid. **Mike Wilson** — Louis Armstrong Jazz Award, Philip Sousa Award, Psi Iota Xi Sorority, National Honor Society, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, University of Chicago Honors Scholarship, Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship, 3.5 or above G.P.A. **Jeff Yanis** — A. Bonner Brown Educational Trust **Harry Yu** — Scholastic Award, John F. Charles Math Scholarship, Continental Math League, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship, 3.5 or above G.P.A

Caribbean Dreams come true at prom

Holding each other close and hoping the night would never end was all a part of Prom '87, Caribbean Dream.

Students looked their best as the girls were dressed in flowing gowns and the guys in tuxes, some complete with tails.

When the couples entered the prom, the girls received blue and white garters with "Prom 1987" written on the ribbons. Instead of the usual paper ticket, a blue and silver keychain was the ticket for the romantic evening.

Besides dancing to everything from Bon Jovi to Chicago, the couples socialized with their friends, and admired everyone's formal attire and the romantically decorated Marion Inn.

Instead of having a band like the years before, the D.J., Jim Gross worked at both the prom and post prom playing everyone's favorite music.

At 10 p.m., John Marshak, principal, crowned Trisha Barton, senior, queen and Kelly Foudray, senior, King. This was the first year that MHS had ever had a prom king.

After the prom ended at 11:30 p.m., everyone went home and changed their clothes only to head back to the Marion Inn for post prom which lasted from 1-4 a.m.

The students danced to records by such groups as the Beastie Boys and AC/DC, swam, and ate all the Domino's pizza they wanted.

By Lisa Bradford

Opposite page. Molly McDonough, Karen Tricker, sophomores, and Gail Watson show off their legs and their garters at the prom. All of the girls attending the prom received garters and their dates got the ticket keychain.

Top, left. Principal and Mrs. John Marshak enjoyed themselves as they chaperoned their first MHS prom.

Middle, left. Tim Knapp, senior, and his date seemed to enjoy themselves as the evening came to an end. However, post prom was waiting.

Left Dawn Heinzleman and Sandy Shildmeyer, juniors, helped get the Marion Inn ready for the evening's events. About fifty juniors spent Friday getting the jungle paradise decorated.

Above. Trisha Barton was voted prom queen and Kelly Foudray was chosen as MHS's first prom king. Fifteen girls and guys were in the competition.

New freedom marks week

One full week of nice weather; no school or busy schedule; just time to relax.

No way! When senior week arrives, all that there is time to do is prepare for the graduating finale.

Sleeping, cleaning, sending out party invitations and running around with friends is about all that gets done.

"The point of senior week is for the students to prepare themselves for graduation," Gail McManis, senior, said, "and to dust our rooms, buy things and cause some trouble."

Cedar Point was on the agenda for 63 partying seniors who paid only $40 for thrills and chills. The crew left early May 26, spent the night, and returned Wednesday.

Friday morning, all of the seniors had to return for graduation practice and a going-away breakfast. It was the second year for the morning meal and having practice afterwards worked well.

"Everything went real smooth," Don Gregory, senior week advisor, stated.

Senior week could be considered the week that the "fresh grads" view life ahead of them, and the underclassmen, still in high school, realize that they have one year less to go.

By Diedre McKinney

Top. Saturday school? No it's just Tonya Davis, Colleen Howard and Brenda Carrico enjoying their trip to Cedar Point

Center. MMM! Delicious. Mitch Hansel, Shannon Moorehead, Carole Brown and Vicki Clark chat after eating the school supplied breakfast before rehearsal time

Bottom. Waiting to re-enter the arena during practice, Noell Velasquez, Jim Doepken, and Brian Haney talk over the situation to be sure they have instructions correct

Top. Stand-up? Us? Never. Jack Havens, Jim Nall, Jami Riddle and David Plummer show their pearly whites and devilish smiles as they prepare to ride a roller coaster at Cedar Point.

Left center. Maybe thinking about his life after graduation, but probably just hot, Jimmy Bonewitz listens to directions for Friday night.

Left. Leaders of the senior class and leaders of next year's class discuss their roles for commencement while they wait for the sponsors.

Above. Excited about the celebration, Becky Sun shares some last moments with Jackie Bowlds and Angela Adkins.

Top. 417 seniors sat on the floor of newly named Bill Green Arena on a very hot evening. Even so, Tony Brooks, Anthony Barber, Missy Balsbaugh, Trisha Barton, Mark Cotton, and John Cleaver and others managed to pay attention to the ceremony

Above. Moving the tassel from right to left signifies the seniors are now graduates. David Abston, William Burden, and Carol Adkins join in the procedure

Right. After receiving her diploma, Krista Sheets takes the congratulatory handshake from Principal John Marshak. Of course, a photographer was on hand to record the event for each person

'It was a hot, steamy evening, and 417...'

May 29, a hot, steamy evening, marked the end of the 417 seniors high school careers. The class will be remembered for their achievements in academics and athletics as well as for being the first entire freshman class to enter the 26th Street complex.

Graduation night was very hot and seemed very long as seniors arrived about 6 to prepare for the event. Dressed in purple caps and gowns, they wandered around chatting and waiting for 7:15 to arrive.

The girls were given their yellow roses, everyone was checked for proper dress, places in lines were found and at 7:30 the procession into Bill Green Arena began.

After an hour and a half of short speeches by the five valedictorians and the class president, the singing of a class song composed by Becky Sun, and the alphabetical procession across the platform to receive a diploma and a congratulatory handshake from Principal John Marshak, Marge Record, vice-principal instructed the class "to dress appropriately."

Following the tassel ceremony, the class recessed to the cafeteria where they actually received the slip of paper labeled "diploma."

And Graduation Night 1987 ended.

By Lisa Bradford.

Top center. This purple covered booklet to put the diploma in was what every senior had worked for. It symbolizes 13 years of schooling completed

Left. Five top ranked seniors were valedictorians. They are Bryan Haney, Steven Bray, Melanie Clawson, Cecilia Faustino, Pam McGriff

Of good competition

"How are we going to get to the football game tonight?"

"It beats me. How do you suggest we get to Ft. Wayne Snider?"

"We'll get there somehow. I heard season basketball tickets go on sale Friday. Friday is going to make a long day for me. Getting up extra early for tickets, go through school all day, and then on to gymnastics practice. By the time I get home I will be exhausted."

Many students became enthusiastic sports fans due to the hard-working winning teams that MHS had. The varsity football team won its first NCC title since the 1960's. The sixth-rated girls golf team made its fourth appearance in the state finals. Girls cross country team member, Catherine Anderson, junior broke three school records, and went to the state finals. The boys tennis team made it to the semifinals of the state tournament and was devastated when the team lost.

Coach Vonda Cawthorn's young gymnastic team reached the regional NCC. The wrestling team also made it to the NCC, and sent varsity letterman Mitch Hansel, senior to the state finals. Boys swimmer Mark Lockwood, senior, placed 17th at the I.U. Natatorium at the state finals. Senior, Gina Johnson was selected to try-out for the all-star girls basketball team. Only the top 40 girls in the state are eligible so it was a great honor for Gina. The boys basketball team won their third straight state championship title.

With six seniors gone, Mel Wysong, boys baseball coach, rebuilt his team. The boys golf team and both girls and boys track was expected to be state bound.

Although students come to school to learn, they also come to play. Athletes who can learn, coordinate, and excel in a sport or sports are marked for success. Many bright minds used their athletic talents to get scholarships for a college education.

Far left. Part of being on the squad is sitting on the bench waiting to get in the scrimmage. Mike Riddle, senior, eyes the game hoping for his break.

Bottom left. Everybody had Giant fever, even Coach Green's 1969 Indianapolis Washington team. Here WMRI's Steve Moritz with Wayne Patea, Jim Arnold, George McGinnis, Dr. Steve Ahlfeld, Steven Downing shares in the excitement.

Far right. Weight training became a big part of all athletics. Mike Krabbe, sophomore, works-out while Steve Stewart, sophomore, looks on.

Middle. Even with proper conditioning athletes still sometimes get hurt. Here Gina Johnson, senior, and Coach Ron Vermilion examine her shoulder.

Bottom right. Diving demands great [illegible]. Anne Laing, sophomore, demonstrates [illegible] competition.

Cheerleading

"It was fun and exciting and a great honor to be able to cheer for all Marion athletics. I'll always have great memories." Kris Taylor

Cheer squad too large

Trying to get 12 girls to agree on any one thing was really a problem. Trying to get 12 girls to practice at the same time was also a problem. It was also difficult to get everyone space on the sidelines at basketball games.

"I think smaller squads are less confusing and easier to keep together," Angie Arrendale, sophomore, said.

However, having more girls allowed them to build pyramids that were more intricate than in past years.

"Doing the gymnastics was what I liked," Missy Scroggins, freshman.

The girls almost all grew up wanting to be cheerleaders. And cheering for the best team in the state proved to be very satisfying for them.

"Watching the varsity and reserve basketball teams meet their goals and seeing the football win sectional and the NCC, was the most satisfying part of cheering," Debbie Hullinger, senior, said.

Some complaints were made about the fans response.

"The fans went to all the games and loved the Giants, but when we would try to get them to yell with us or do a cheer everyone knows, they would just sit there," Trisha Barton, senior, said.

As with other groups, the girls had specific rules to follow. Passing grades in four solids, being on time for practice, and not smoking or drinking were required.

"None of the rules gave me any trouble," Hullinger said.

The experiment of 12 cheerleaders ended. When cheerleaders for next year were elected, it was decided to have fewer varsity members.

By Charita Curd

Bottom left. Cheering along with the others, Wendi Harris, sophomore, claps her hands to get the crowd fired up

Above left. Perfecting a pyramid takes practice, but the varsity cheerleaders show that it can be done during a time out at a basketball game

Above right. After leading cheers for two years, Debbie Hullinger, senior, shows that she had mastered the skill

Bottom right. Freshman cheerleaders. Front. Shannon Mesteller. **Back.** Tonya Smart, Angie Arrendale, Kim Sevier, Jenny Kershner, Tomia Scroggins

Far right. Varsity cheerleaders. Front. Darla Stephens, Krista Stout, Loretta Johnson, Melissa Lines, Wendi Harris. **Middle.** Tena Lines, Trisha Barton, Amy Kiley, Missy Scroggins. **Back.** Debbie Hullinger, Kris Taylor, Heidi Speice

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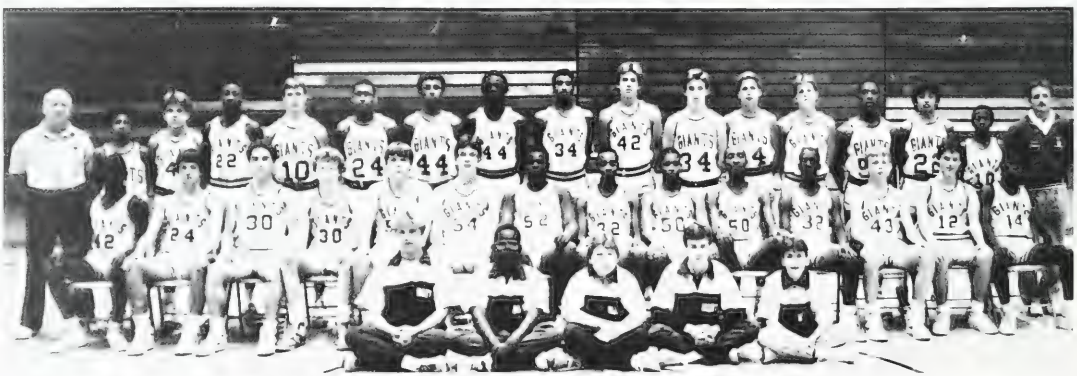
Reserves

RESERVE BOYS BASKETBALL. Front. Curtis Weaver (mgr.), Jarrod Morrison, Lee Walker, Sean Recometa, David Anderson, Jarrod Herring, Mike Spitzer (mgr) **Back.** Anthony Butler, James Harper, David Kobor, Coach Ray Sims, Tony Greer, Arthur Faulkner



FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL. Front. (Mgrs Chris Anderson, Gary Tipler, Jeremy Sivis, Jimmy Stebbens, Paul McGriff. **Middle.** Trico Grant, Tony Ruth, Justin Bowen, Gary Dyre, Lonnie Morrison, Jeff Guenin, Jason McCain, Johnnie Williams, Dedrick Jackson, Todd Fleece, Willie Jackson, Ronnie Owsley, Ty Kent, Elvin Jackson. **Back.** Coach Jack Colescott, David Jones, Jarrod Nestleroad, Wayne Bledsoe, Steve Burns, Marc Howard, Brian Goins, Stan Jones, Mark Edwards, Travis Kirby, David Anders, Chris Butche, Clay Kauppila, Kevin Owensby, Johnny Medina, Juan Curry, Coach Jeff Plummer

Reserves, freshmen proud of records

Freshmen and reserve teams do not always receive the attention that they should.

Fans do not become crowds at game or meets like they do at varsity events. These teams do not usually receive the publicity they might like.

However, because they are interested in the future, fans do keep track of what's happening with these younger athletes.

For instance, most fans know the reserve basketball team lost only one game — their last one to Fort Wayne Snider. Most fans know the reserve volleyball team didn't lose any games. They finished with a perfect 20-0.

The freshman boys basketball teams won more than they lost as did most of other up coming teams.

The reserve are proud of their win-lose records; they like to win, Maybe they give then more that the usual 100% because they know they want to achieve varsity status.

Young athletes understand why large crowds can't come to the hundreds of events scheduled every year. They really also know that true fans do know how the teams are progressing.

By Scott Bradford

RESERVE WRESTLING. Front. Chuck Evans, Matt Hansel, Eugene Johnson, Rodney Kling, Bryan Haney, Eddie Overmeyer. **Back.** Maki Wada (mgr.), Steve Clossin, Mike Butcher, Eric Andrew, E.J. Mancha, Matt Snyder, Coach Mike Wright

RESERVE GIRLS BASKETBALL. Front. Kim Hinkle, Kim Kelley, Charity Haecker, Kristy Campbell, Andresa Smith, Marian Pack, Mary Beaman **Back.** Coach Darlene Bridgeman, Nikki Townsend, Dawn Sevier, Susan Johnson, Charlene Keith, Robbie McCain, Becky Pittman, Natalie Banks, Rosalind Faulkner, mgr

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. Front. Tanita Campbell, Kelly Wagoner, Shelly Duncan, Stephanie Wiecking, Stacy Butler, Tracy King, Georgia Vaden, mgr. Sherita Dean. **Back.** Coach Lisa Hicks, Melissa Rowland, Yolanda Crockram, Felicia Thompson, Jennifer Hendricks, Joy Hornaday, Stacey Grant, Jennifer Hutchison, Mary Beaman

Boys Tennis

"When I defeated my opponent from Anderson, it allowed me to claim the NCC title." Tom Bove

Boys Tennis

MHS		OPPONENT
[illegible]	HUNTINGTON	[illegible]
[illegible]	AND HIGHLAND	[illegible]
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[illegible]	LOGANSPORT	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	MUNCIE CENT	1
[illegible]	MUN NORTH	[illegible]
[illegible]	Anderson	3
[illegible]	SOUTHPORT	[illegible]

4	PERRY MERIDAN
5	MADISON HGTS
2	Lafayette Jeff
5	NEW CASTLE
SECTIONAL	
4	JAY COUNTY
4	ALEXANDRIA
5	BLACKFORD
REGIONAL	
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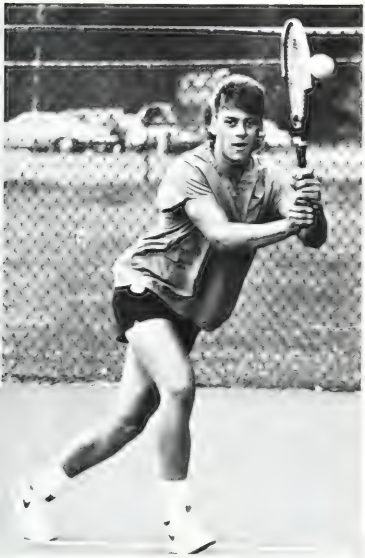


Home wins stop with 65

Giant netters were hard to beat at home — or anywhere.

For 65 times in a row, the boys won at home; however, Lafayette Jeff ended the streak midway through September.

Not only that, but Coach Bill Beekman chalked up win 305 when the team took three matches to win a ninth straight sectional title.

"I feel that this was a very good season, but it did have room for improvement," Beekman said.

Anderson proved to be a nemesis as the Indians won over the Giants in regular season and again at the regional — both times by a 2-3 score. The regional loss ended a string of eight consecutive titles.

A controversy over "stacking" the doubles line up erupted at regionals. However, Beekman said Lyndon Soe, sophomore, and Doug Porter, freshman, earned the No. 1 berth when they defeated Collin Bowen and Scott Rhamy, juniors. In a challenge match.

The only seniors, co-captains and team leaders, Randy Davis and Tom Bove paced the team through the season and into the sectional. They had a combined win-loss record of 31-3. Davis' personal total was 14-2 while Bove had 17-1.

"I felt more confident and experienced this year than I have my other years," Davis said.

By Joe Niedenberger

Top left. Putting effort into his follow through, Lyndon Soe, sophomore, grimaces as the ball goes back across the net

Top right. Using two hands for more power to send the ball back, Randy Davis, senior captain, meets the ball during practice

Team. Varsity/Reserve. Front. Justin Friesen, Andy Alaimo, Collin Bowen, David Smith, Lyndon Soe, Sanjay Joshi, Milind Gupte, Rahul Bakane. Back. Coach Bill Beekman, Russell Davis, Scott Meyer, Randy Davis, Bill Murphy, Doug Porter, Scott Rhamy, Tom Bove, Andy Shuck, Larry Stubbs

Below, Playing at No. 2 doubles most of the season, Soe and Doug Porter, freshman, advanced to No. 1 in tourney meets. They had successfully challenged the No. 1 team to earn the spot

Left, Concentrating his whole body and mind to return a difficult shot during practice, Collin Bowen proves why he was a good No. 1 doubles partner for Scott Rhamy

Above. A strong forehand is an asset to any tennis player. Randy Davis, senior co-captain, used his to help win 14 singles matches

Cross Country

"I thank God for giving me this talent." — Catherine Anderson

CROSS COUNTRY

BOYS			GIRLS		
MAR		OPP	MAR		OPP
17	MUNCIE CENTRAL	44	31	Kokomo	26
22	DELTA	33	26	FW ELMHURST	29
38	Kokomo	21 18	26	WABASH	30
27	WABASH	28	26	KOKOMO	29
16	FW ELMHURST	45	36	Huntington North	25
40	Kokomo	19	27	MADISON HEIGHTS	30
43	Huntington North	16	27	ANDERSON	30
41	Madison Heights	17	25	FW SOUTHSIDE	30
46	Anderson	15	27	FW WAYNE	29
17	MADISON GRANT	44			
15	FW SOUTHSIDE	44		WON 7, LOST 2	
26	FW WAYNE	30			
28	MISSISSINEWA	37			
27	JAY COUNTY	28			

WON 9 LOST 6

Anderson runs twelfth

The cross country teams were led by Catherine Anderson and Craig Whitton, juniors.

Anderson set a new school record for three consecutive weeks ending the season with a record of 14.98 and twelfth place in state competition. She is the first girl from MHS to run in the State tournament.

Although the guys had a young team with only one senior, they finished with the second best record (9-6) since Coach Ron Hickland has been here.

"We were young and inexperienced, but we didn't let it get us down. We worked hard and proved that we could win," Whitton said.

The girls had to work as a team just before regionals because of Krista Stout's injury.

"The girls were close but had to run as individuals after Krista's injury, ... it probably cost us regionals," stated Hickland.

The girls team pulled together all season to emerge with a record of 7-2. In regionals the girls were not in the top four, but Anderson placed fourth while setting a new school record. It was one of the five she established during the year.

"I am just glad God gave me this talent," Anderson said.

By David Martin

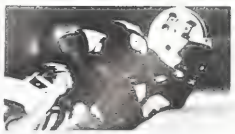
Far left. A little hype and a lot of team togetherness often lead to a victory. The boys prepare to run their best

Top center. Making sure the runners follow the course accurately, Coach Ron Hickland points the way and encourages Junior Curry and Shawn Smith to get to the tape

Above. Front. Alley Gurney, Dan Donaldson, Elgin Curry, Krista Stout, Evonne Williams, Marian Pack, Cheryl Cole, Juan Curry, Brian Hall, Josh Smith. **Back.** Shawn Smith, Peter Schiedt, Craig Whitton, Jamie Kriegbaum, Michael Jones, Jeremy Wilson, Jamie Riddle, Junior Curry, Mark Greer, Coach Ron Hickland

Center. The replacement of liquids is necessary when athletes have exerted themselves to the fullest Brian Hall gets some Gatorade to keep him going

Left. Running the course, Jamie Riddle, junior, leads the pack along the Matter Park course. Allen Gurney and Mark Greer are right behind. Photos by Becky Sun



Football

"It was great for me because I've felt we could do it since my freshman year." Anthony Barber

FOOTBALL

MHS		OPPONENT
26	Huntington North	24
39	KOKOMO	14
27	LOGANSPORT	0
33	LAFAYETTE JEFF	14
35	RICHMOND	12
21	ANDERSON	6
42	NEW CASTLE	19
35	MUNCIE CENTRAL	7

Sectional		
31	MUNCIE CENTRAL	6
19	LAFAYETTE JEFF	14
42	KOKOMO	7
Regional		
7	Ft. Wayne Snider	55

Won 11; Lost 2

NCC crown tops season

The varsity football team had a bang up time posting one of the best season records in recent history. The team won the NCC championship, state sectional, a fifth place state ranking, and made it to the regional.

Many people had shaky pre-season thoughts as to how the Giant season might turn out. Despite this fact, the team's confidence boosted them to an outstanding 11-2 season record.

The team also gained recognition in the IHSAA state polls. The team's highest ranking of the season was fifth.

Another thrill in the season was when the team clinched the NCC championship for certain after beating Muncie Central.

"I felt like we had the potential to be a very good football team. It was a matter of inexperienced players and being able to play ball that would help to win the NCC championship," said head coach Mark Surface.

The season's final thrill of the year was the first sectional victory ever in the team's history. They defeated NCC rival Muncie Central in first round action. They then went on to beat another NCC rival Lafayette Jeff.

In the end the team suffered a regional loss to the the state's number one ranked Fort Wayne Snider team. Marion fought a long, hard battle, but in the end Snider ended up winning.

One of the outstanding players of the season was sophomore Ritchie Thompson. Playing the flanker and halfback positions, Thompson had several games in which he gained more than 100 yards.

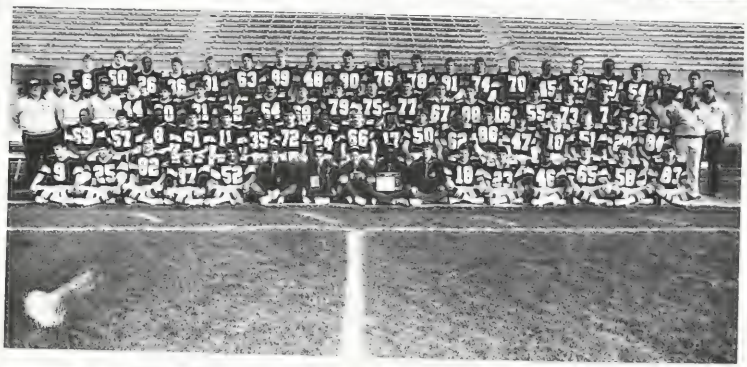
"One thing that I remember most out of this season was the game against Kokomo because I rushed for almost 200 yards," said Thompson.

Another outstanding Giant player was senior Charles Wiegart. He played the monster linebacker on defense and was also one of the team's co-captains.

"It was pretty awesome to win the NCC title because we were one of the few Marion teams that has ever done it. Sectional was also great because we were the first in MHS history to have ever won it," said Wiegart.

The season went so well that Coach Mark Surface was named an assistant coach for the All-Star game annually played at IU in July. Errol Randle will be student manager for the game and Keith Wilson will play offensive center. Wilson also received a football scholarship to Purdue.

By Scott Bradford



Center. Senior Robert Carter proved to be a dominant force as he gained many offensive yards as the running back

Top right. The Giants run out to battle for, and win, their first ever sectional title

Team Front row. Aaron Brewer, Carlos Hernandez, Tim Knapp, Mark Cornett, E.J. Mancha, Dan Smith; Mangr, Danny Bowlds; Mangr, Shane Beal; Mangr, Errol Randle; Mangr, Ron Vermilion; Mangr, Andy Guyre, Rob Marshak, Chris Donald, H.J. Harris, Mike Riddle, Brent Carrico. **Second row.** Raymond Barber, Roland Florres, Daric Keys, Craig Anderson, Eric Martin, David Mockobee, Chris Davis, Anthony Barber, Jerry Rayburn, David Jones, Keith Wilson, William Barnes, Andy Edwards, Pat Ireland, Charles Wiegert, Mike Danser, Tim Haworth, Scott Jozwiak, Dick Lootens, Trainer **Third row.** Dee Watson, Kevin Cocker, Coach Larry Pohlman, Coach Ron Vermilion, Jose Rodriguez, Jeff Kramer, Robert Carter, Chad Royer, George Masina, Joe Dickusheet, Chris Grandstaff, Dave Grandstaff, Scott Dethredge, Mark Hartman, Kenny Barber, Jim Browne, William Workman, Steve Guenin, Roger Howell, Coach Jimmy Donald, Coach Mark Surface **Back row.** Kevin Jump, Craig Royer, Richie Thompson, Vince Norkus, Matt Millspaugh, Aron Kennedy, Matt Johnson, Mike Krabbe, Eric Krabbe, Jay Edwards, Shannon Bugg, Dan Gummo, Chris Stutts, Steve Woodward, Greg Taylor, Mark Persinger, Shawn Ford, Bob Luckey, John Nielander, Matt Surface

Left. Cooling off Jerry Rayburn, senior, rests. Rayburn sacked many quarterbacks, fired up the defensive line and danced his own victory steps

Girls Golf

"Overall, I think that we did well considering we had no upperclassmen to give us leadership." Debbie Minter

Girls Golf

MHS	OPPONENT	
FIRST	KOKOMO INVITATIONAL	
183	KOKOMO TAYLOR	211
187	HIGHLAND	199
178	NORTHWESTERN	184
180	ANDERSON	193
Rain	YORKTOWN	
188	MANCHESTER	224
180	LOGANSPORT	193
179	MUNCIE NORTH	211
Fifth	NCC Tourney	
178	KOKOMO	199
192	HUNTINGTON	209
170	WARSAW	221
FIRST	SECTIONAL	
Second	Regional	
Second	State	

Won 13; Lost 2

Girls try in third State

For the third year in a row the girls golf team made it to the IHSAA state finals — AND, considering that all five of the varsity players were only underclassmen, that was an accomplishment.

This underclass team consisted of Debbie Minter, Jennifer Enyeart, and Sandy Shildmeyer, juniors; Stacia Garriot, sophomore; and Leslie Brunk, freshman.

The girls gave outstanding efforts to wind up with a runner-up finish. Although they didn't get first, the team wasn't disappointed with second place at state.

"This season was perhaps the most dramatic in the history of MHS girls golf. Without seniors and only having three returning lettermen, we were undefeated in dual meets, we won the twelve-team Kokomo Invitational, and we finished second in the state," Coach Jeff Mooney said.

"I think everyone thought with Jackie gone, we would be down this year. The juniors proved them wrong. I can honestly say that I have never seen a team play with as much heart as this one," commented Mooney.

As the girls thought back over the season, they recalled some personal highlights.

"To me, state was most memorable because I shot a 76 and was tied for medalist, but I got beat in the playoff match. Overall I think we did well considering the fact that we didn't have any upper-classmen to give us leadership. We had the potential to win, but we didn't play to our fullest," Minter said.

"Northwestern was a memorable event for me because they were the first ranked team that we played. Playing in the state for the second year, I was less nervous. Our second place, in my opinion, exceeded the majority of the people's expectations," Enyeart said.

"To me, the NCC meet was most memorable because I believe that I played up to my fullest potential. I think that we all played well, even though we were runner up in state. Since all five varsity players are returning next year, I predict an even better outcome of the upcoming season," said Garriot.

"I remember state most of all because I was the only freshman playing. We didn't win, but I was pleased with the overall season finish," Brunk said.

"To me the most memorable event of the season was the meet against Northwestern because it was the first time that I had ever played the number one position on the team, and I finished up the overall medalist," said Shildmeyer.

By Scott Bradford

Center. Following through as she watches the flight of her ball, Stacia Garriot, sophomore, puts in some practice time

Top. Team. Reserve/Varsity. Front. Brenda Birk, Laura Brandon, Susan Campbell, Riva Bove, Erin Musser. **Back.** Stacia Garriot, Debbie Minter, Sandy Shildmyer, Jennifer Enyeart, Leslie Brunk, Coach Jeff Mooney

Above left. Jennifer Enyeart junior, follows her ball down the fairway hoping for a good lie. She helped the team to second place at state

Above right. As she prepares to drive the ball, Debbie Minter, junior, concentrates on her stance and her grip. Minter tied for state medalist, but lost in a playoff

Soccer

"Nearly beating powerful Argos in the sectional was the most exciting match of the season." Jimmy Bonewitz

Soccer

MHS	OPPONENT	
2	BENNETT	0
5	LAF. HARRISON	0
0	Laf. Jefferson	1
14	WHITES	1
1	Argos	3
8	LOGANSPORT	3
2	Richmond	5
3	Rushville	4
2	CHATARD	1
4	Warren Central	5
Regional (Double OT)		
4	Argos	5
	Won 5; Lost 6	

Team. Front, Robin Jones, manager, Matt Barger, Johnny Medina, Ryan Sellers, Ritchie Streeter, Beau Jenks, Jim Bonewitz, Trent Scott, Mike Shepard, Craig Barnett, Jack Marshall II, Brian Crowe, Chris Aihara, manager Back. Asst. Coach Sam Owen, Mitch Craun, manager, Tony Guarneri, Chad Miller, Ty Kent, Steve Bray, Jim Butz, Kevin Carmichael, Mike Owen, Jeff Hyatt, David Plummer, Rowdy Bryant III, Coach Eric Konoyima.

Below. As his opponent tries a slide tackle, Beau Jenks, junior, keeps his balance and control of the ball.

Second year goals met

The time clock read one minute to go in an overtime against Argos. Argos, ahead by one goal, smelled victory. Suddenly, the Giants broke away and scored to put the game into double overtime. The Giants could not capitalize on this second chance and so lost to Argos in sectional play.

However, in only a second year of competition, the soccer boys improved their playing skills 100 percent.

The guys willingness to cooperative with each other, on and off the field, was also a big asset.

"Playing was a challenge for me because in the beginning, things did not workout, but midway I accepted the challenge, rather than holding a grudge, and things worked out better," Brian Crowe, junior commented.

"The key to success was the team work and the skills we built on this year. Most of the skills we worked on improved our play during each game," Coach Eric Konoyima, said.

"I just enjoyed working with the kids and seeing each one improve as they worked together," Sam Owen, assistant coach said.

Senior supplied leadership

"I enjoyed being a part of the game. I felt the game was challenging and fun to play," Jay Spangler, senior, said.

Offensive players Jim Butz, senior captain, Beau Jenks, junior and Mike Owen led in assists.

"Being a team captain enabled me to know each player better and it was a position I liked being in," Butz said.

Two transfer students, Kevin Rittenhouse, junior goalie, and Jack Marshall II, senior left-wingman, made the team.

"I loved playing goalie and being with the team. A goalie can win or lose a game with his defense," Rittenhouse said.

By Jack Marshall II.

Below. Celebrating after scoring against Argos, nown for its soccer power, Mike Owen (23), Beau Jenks 12) and others are joined by Jack Marshall (18). The eam still lost 1-3

Above, Cleanly beating his Chatard opponent to the ball, Rowdy Bryant, senior, is ready to go for the goal

Volleyball

"We went into sectional with a positive attitude and thought we could win." — Beth Hendricks

VOLLEYBALL

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15 15	LOGANSPORT	10 13
[illegible]	MISSISSINEWA	9 4
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[illegible]	MUNCIE NORTH	5,15,9
15 13 15	MADISON HEIGHTS	5,15,15
14 15 13	Kokomo	16,7,16
15 13 15	Lafayette Jeff	11,15,4
15 10 12	Anderson	2,15,15
North Central Conference Tourney		
10,11	New Castle	15,15
15,13,14	Muncie Central	10,15,16
15,15	ANDERSON	8 4
7,10	Southwood	15,15
Sectional		
15 15	Eastbrook	7 7
5 9	Oak Hill	15 15

Won 12, Lost 12

You win one, lose one

Even though the Marion varsity volleyball team received a defeat in the sectional tourney against Oak Hill, there were still many outstanding victories throughout the season.

One of the better tournament finishes was in the Hamilton Heights tourney. The team defeated Kokomo in the first matchup. Then the team lost to Indianapolis Brebuf and Hamilton Heights to finish overall in a second place tie.

Beth Hendricks and Staci Kelley led the overall statistics for the team. Hendricks had 42 spikes, 24 kills, and 18 blocks in three matches. Kelley added 21 service points and six aces.

Marion also tied with Lafayette for fifth place finish in the North Central Conference Tournament. Marion defeated Anderson in the third match after being defeated by New Castle and Muncie Central. Against Anderson, Margaret Edwards had 11 straight points and six aces, Hendricks had eight service points, 24 spikes, 13 kills, and four blocks against Muncie Central. Marion finished 3-4 in the NCC division.

The team went on to end the season with a sectional loss to Oak Hill.

"The most memorable event of the season for me was the game against Eastbrook in the sectional because they beat us earlier in the season and we beat them in two quick and easy games," said Kelley, senior.

"The competition to be placed on the varsity squad was pretty rough because nearly everyone was just about equal. The season went pretty well, but we failed to accomplish one of our long term goals which was to get past sectional," said junior Kathy McClure.

"Our expectations were to have a winning season; we did not anticipate having a losing season. As for our loss to Oak Hill in the sectional, we lost to the better team," said Coach Judy Neuenschwander.

"I was very disappointed with our loss in the sectional. We went in with a positive attitude and thought we would win. In my opinion, I thought that we could have played better than we did. One of the biggest factors was that we lost all of our enthusiasm after winning the first game," said Hendricks, senior.

The reserve team had an outstanding season with a perfect record.

"I was very pleased that the reserve season went so well. Plus we had a 19-0 perfect season. The biggest thrill was that I had never been on an undefeated team before this season," said Charity Haecker, sophomore.

By Scott Bradford

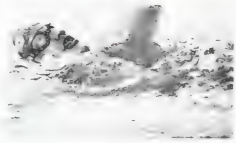
Left. Jumping high to return the ball over the net, Angie Mauldon, junior, does her job on the back line

Team. Front. Andressa Smith, Kathy McClure, Susie Rudy, Margaret Edwards, Angie Mauldon. Back Asst. coach Darlene Bridgman, Shannon Rogers, Beth Hendricks, Shelly Rogers, Staci Kelley, Coach Judy Neuenschwander

Below. As she prepares to serve, K[illegible] junior, carefully looks over Eastbrook's d[illegible]

Above. Happy at nearing a win, Staci Kelley, (7) and Beth Hendricks (12) leave the court while Shelly Rogers, (9) no. (8) Denetta Weatherly and Margaret Edwards (11) enter the game.

Right. Beth Hendricks, senior, leads the attack on Eastbrook as she bumps the ball back.



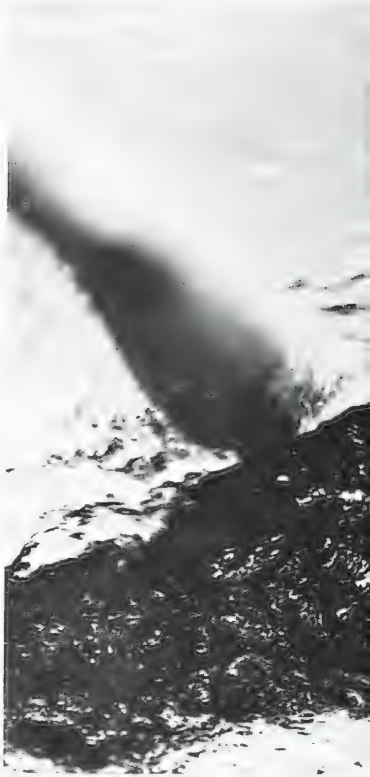
Girls Swimming

"Building our team, we achieved a lot of personal goals." Mandy Endsley

Girls Swimming

MAR		OPP
117	MUNCIE CENTRAL	46
64	Northwestern	108
60	Anderson Highland	112
91	JAY COUNTY	78
65	Bellmont	106
65	Richmond	107
50	Kokomo	121
53	Maconoquah	119

82	Oak Hill	90
	Fourth Western Invitational	
69	Logansport	103
Sixth NCC		
77	Noblesville	90
49	Huntington	122
60	Muncie North	106
Fifth Sectional		
	Won 2; Lost 11	

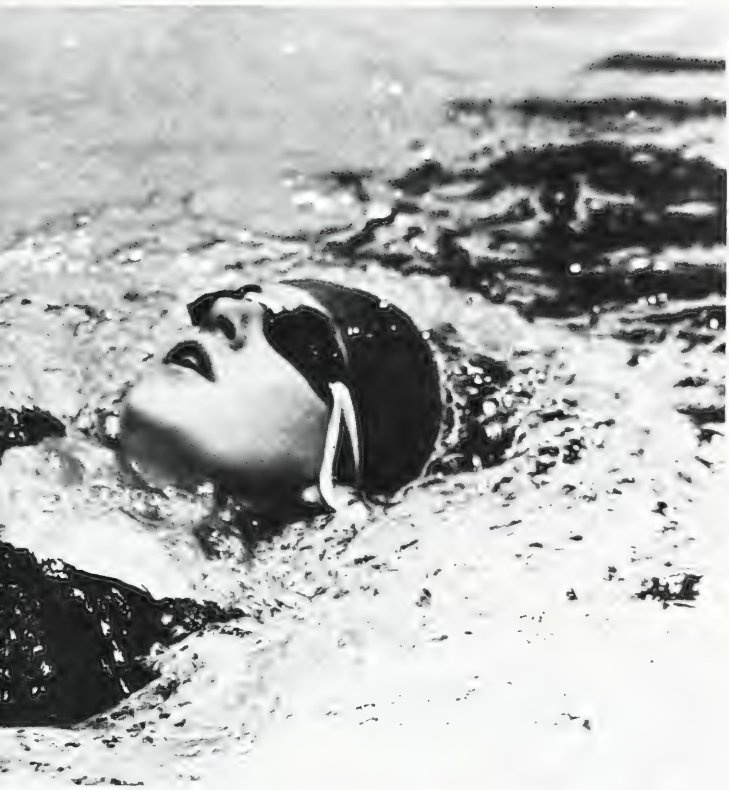


Top. Developing her skills in the backstroke, Molly McDonough, sophomore, practices for the next meet

Right. Smiling as her time comes up on the clock, Linda Kobor, senior, is pleased with her effort. Kobor set a school record in the 100-yard backstroke

Above. Jumping high off the board, Kathy Daud, freshman, practices for the sectional meet

Swim team rebuilds



This was a building year for the girls swim team. Their potential and enthusiasm was high, but they lacked experience.

"Even though the girls worked hard, they needed more experience to have a winning season," said Lisa Hicks, assistant coach.

Injuries plagued the team from beginning to end. They lost a strong veteran swimmer, Mandy Endsley, to a shoulder injury early in the season and during sectionals Ann Long was injured.

"Injuries have a strange effect on the moral of a team. They made the girls pull together and probably were the reasons for their swimming best times at sectionals," Coach Gerald Jump said.

The girls finished fifth at sectionals and sent Linda Kobor, senior, on to state for her second competition there. Kobor set a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:05.09 in an earlier meet.

"It's an honor to go to state. I only wish I could have had a better swim," said Kobor.

The girls could have done better, yet everyone had a fun season and many close friends were made.

"The good times on long bus rides and the local antics made this season a success despite the record," said Diedre McKinney, junior.

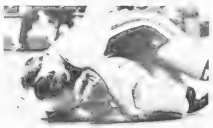
"This was the best bunch of girls I've ever worked with," said Hicks.

Because of injuries and youth the team finished the season with two wins and eleven losses, but the girls pulled together in the end and really began to look like a swim team.

By David Martin

Team. Front. Heidi Speece, Amy Botkin, Stacy North, Laura Kinzie, Michelle Harrison, Kathy Neidenberger, Kathy Daud, Dee Dee McKinney, Lynelle Leak **Back.** Coach Hicks, Bonnie Blossom, Jennifer Kerschner, Wendi Harris, Felicia Thompson, Terri Stewart, Anne Long, Amanda Endsley, Linda Kobor, Jami Bartel, Coach Jump

Left. Breathing deeply, Terri Stewart, freshman, pushes for the finish line



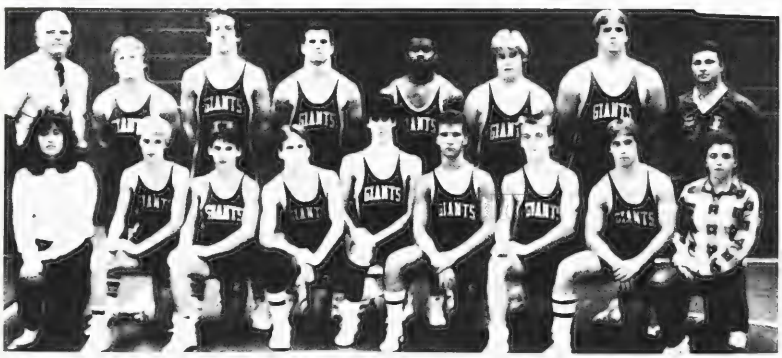
Wrestling

"One of the benefits is the self satisfaction because you are only as good as you want to be." Keith Wilson

Wrestling

MHS		OPPONENT			
32	Maconaquah	39	Fifth	Marion Invitational	
27	Northwestern	45	24	Logansport	49
43	WES-DEL	30	20	Lafayette Jeff	47
30	Elwood	39	21	Richmond	54
57	KOKOMO	16	Sixth	Concordia Invitational	
47	ANDERSON	21	Seventh	North Central Conference	
26	Madison Heights	38	31	Mississinewa	34
Ninth	Cathedral Super 8		Second	Sectional	
23	Western	45	Ninth	Regional	

Won 3; Lost 9



Above. Front. Maki Wada, Mgr., Dan VanDiver, Mike Shepard, Mitch Hansel, Jim Sheron, Jake Woronecki, Ritchie Streeder, Tim Haworth, Jeff Jeffries Mgr **Back.** Coach Dewayne Andrew, Jack Hamilton, Mike Persinger, Brian Cushman, Anthony Barber, Brian Foreman, Keith Wilson, Mark Wright

Right. Brian Cushman, senior, gets a little extra coaching from Dewayne Andrew, coach.

Left. Eugene Johnson, sophomore, and Mitch Hansel, senior, perfect the single ankle trip during practice in wrestling room.

Below. While stretching out before a meet Marc Persinger, sophomore, Anthony Barber, senior, and William Barnes, senior, look to their team leader for the next exercise.

Bottom. Jack Hamilton, senior, tries for a single leg takedown while the opposing member counters across the face.

Once more not enough

Although Mitch Hansel, senior, had a rather satisfying season, the other wrestlers weren't as successful. For example, Mississinewa defeated them for the first time in several years.

"The problem may have been that there weren't enough wrestlers for the upper weight classes," Dewayne Andrew, coach, said.

Wrestling holds like the cradle take persistence and time to master.

"My best move is the single and double leg take down. I've been perfecting it since seventh grade," Hansel said.

With practices from 2:30-5:30 Monday to Friday, and sometimes on Saturday, the men had to be dedicated to stay with the team. But most of those who started stayed with it and found there were some extra benefits.

"One of the benefits of being a wrestler is the self-satisfaction because you are only as good as you want to be," Keith Wilson, senior, said.

"Wrestling builds character, teaches members to resist pain and helps build strength and stamina," Hansel added.

"Indianapolis Cathedral was the most difficult team outside the county to wrestle and Oak Hill was the toughest in-county team the Giants faced," Andrew commented.

By Melissa Cloud

Boys Swimming

"I worked hard to go to state and it was an honor I'll never forget." Mark Lockwood

BOYS SWIMMING

MHS		Opponent	MHS		Opponent
Fourth	Marion Relays				
Third	Maconaquah Relays		79	Western	88
73	Madison Heights	99	66	Anderson	118
88	BELLMONT	83	66	Richmond	99
Sixth	Western Invitational		78	Logansport	93
91	JAY COUNTY	78	Fifth	North Central Conference	
Fifth	Lewis Cass Invitational		76	Huntington	95
95	BLACKFORD	68	92	MUNCIE CENTRAL	79
79	Lafayette Jeff	116	110.5	SOUTH ADAMS	49.5
			Fourth	Sectional	

Won 5; Lost 5

Illness hurts swimmers

Boy swimmers had a rough time finishing their season, but the team was represented at State competition by Mark Lockwood, senior.

"I worked hard to go to state and it was an honor I'll never forget," Lockwood said.

The swimmers began with hard practices which were slowed down some when the pool was closed for two or three weeks.

"We started working hard and formed close bonds of friendship," Trent Scott, junior, said.

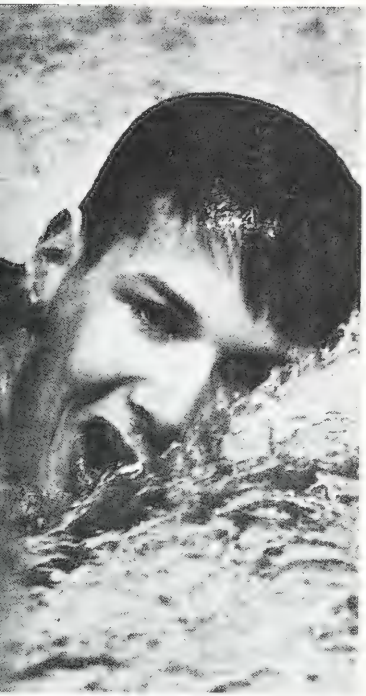
"Throughout the season, the team was plagued with illness resulting in weak swimmers and fewer people at practice. The team wasn't in full attendance at any meets because of illness," Coach Jerry Jump said.

The divers, however, worked constantly to remain healthy and to support the team.

"We concentrated intensely and practiced all that we could in an effort to get the scores that we needed," Charles Wiegert, senior, said.

The boys finished fifth in the NCC and fourth in the sectional.

By David Martin



Center. The only swimmer to go to state, Mark Lockwood, senior, competed in the 100-yard breast stroke. His best time was 1:01.94.

Above. Practicing for sectional competition, Trent Scott, junior, arches over in a back dive.

Team. Front. Matt Bates, Brian Lautner, Jason Camarata, Yisan So, Scott Isaacs, Alan Gurney, Tyler Moore, Shannon McKee. **Middle.** Jason Erickson, Jeff Hyatt, Trent Scott, Mark Lockwood, Bart Herrman, Jay Swander, Jason Cantrell, Kevin Jump. **Back.** Coach Jerry Jump, Mike Baxter, Mark Lautner, Chris Brown, Brian Bernier, Matt Brown, Nathan Mathias, Charles Weigert.

Below. Relaxing during practice, Jeff Kramer, Nate Mathias, Chris Brown get in some chatter. The pool was closed early for the season because cracks caused the team problems preparing for competition.

Girls Basketball

"Even though we lost in the sectional finals, we still had a good season and got to know each other better as friends and players." — Gina Johnson

GIRLS BASKETBALL

MAR		OPP	MAR		OPP
[illegible]	WABASH	[illegible]	[illegible]	EASTBROOK	[illegible]
[illegible]	SOUTHSIDE	[illegible]	[illegible]	NCC Tournament	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	ROKOMO	[illegible]
[illegible]	LAFAYETTE	[illegible]	55	Anderson	[illegible]
[illegible]	MANCHESTER	[illegible]		Consolation game	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	LAFAYETTE JEFF	[illegible]
[illegible]	Anderson	[illegible]	[illegible]	MADISON HEIGHTS	52
[illegible]	Anderson Highland	[illegible]	72	EASTBROOK	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	MADISON GRANT	55
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		Sectional	
[illegible]	HUNTINGTON NORTH	[illegible]			
[illegible]	BLACKFORD	[illegible]	110	BENNETT	22
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	OAK HILL	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Madison Grant	[illegible]

Won 15, Lost 8

Girls short on defense

Defense was the biggest problem for the Lady Giants. Although Gina Johnson's 1485 total points set a new scoring record the Giants never seemed to get on track all season. The ladies wanted to go back to the Fort Wayne Semistate and win. However, they were stopped by Madison-Grant in the sectional by one point.

"We really thought we could win. We had played them about a week before and we won," Coach Ron Vermilion, said.

"Going to the Fort Wayne Semistate my junior year is what I will remember the most about my career," Johnson, senior, said. "I would loved to have gone back my senior year."

Playing one of the three toughest schedules around, the ladies still managed to set a school record in offense points scored.

Anderson seemed to give the Giants a big problem. The Indians played very good half court defense and were much quicker than the girls, so the Giants lost this game by 26 points.

"This was the biggest loss of the season," Vermilion said.

"I think when we played Anderson in the NCC that we really worked hard and played as a team. Even though we lost, it showed how much we improved from the first time we played them," Edwards, senior, said.

The Giants played a good game against Madison Heights. They had just ended the NCC tournament placing third and winning a game against Lafayette Jeff by 25 points.

"This was the best game. We played very good together; we were playing as a family," Vermilion said.

"The Madison Heights game was an important victory because everything worked well and we beat a respected team, the season then turned around," Hendricks said.

"Basketball is a team sport. I like to unify the players and play as a family. Basketball should be a learning situation," Vermilion concluded.

By Ann Robinson

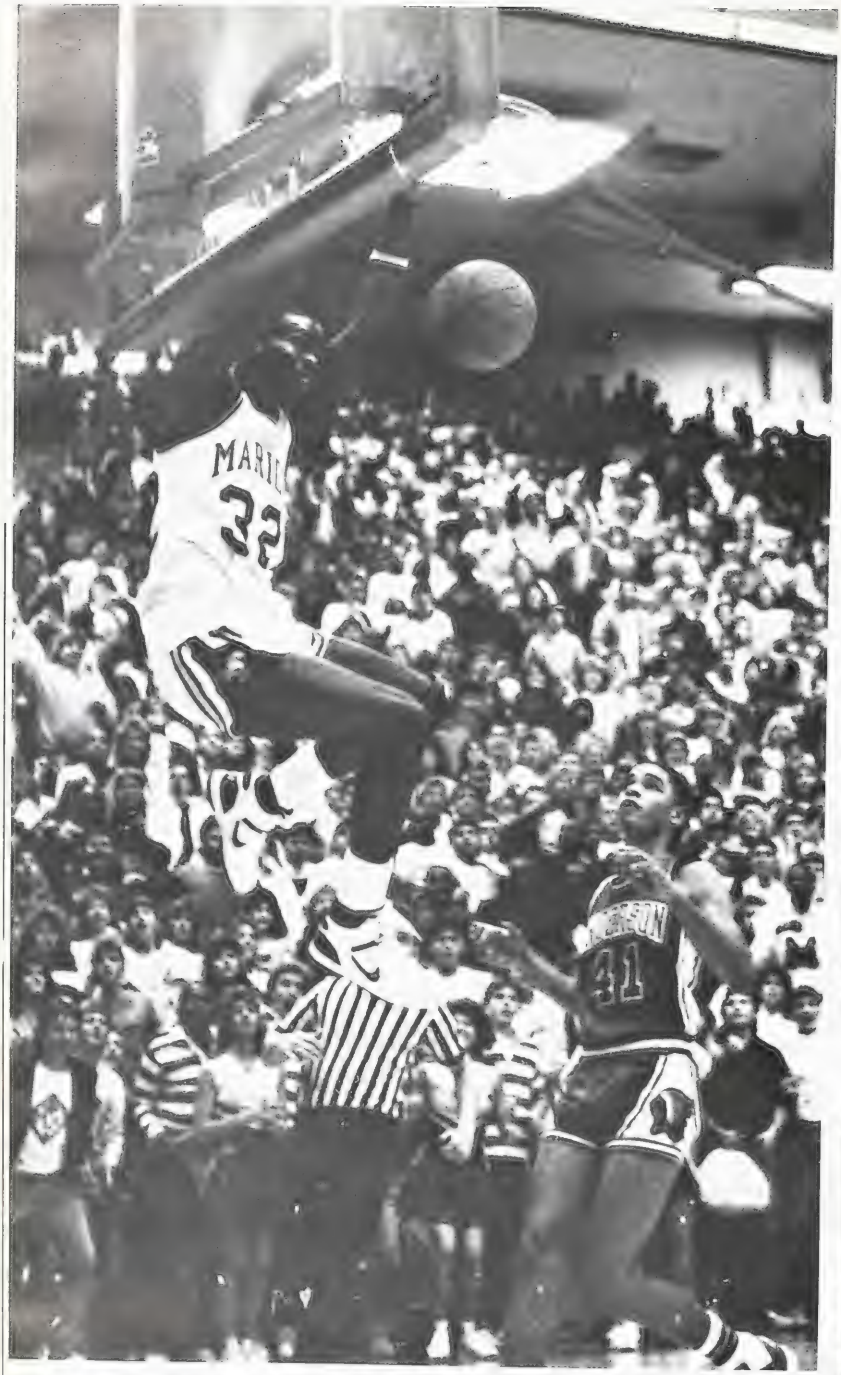
Above. Running through the Broncos defense Staci Kelly, senior, shoots for the hoop

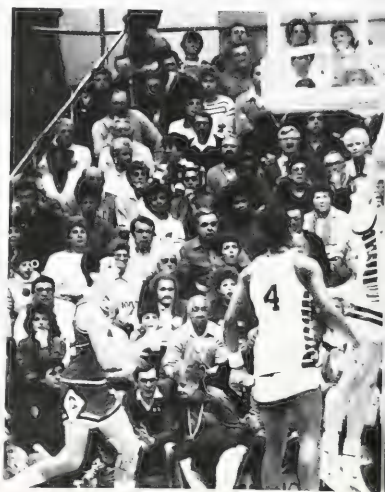
Above right center. Andressa Smith, sophomore, looks for an opening in the defense. Smith was one of the leading scorers on the team

Above right. Going back on offense Beth Hendricks, senior, runs down the floor to help her teammates

Team Front. Dixie Tackett, mgr., Carlotta Watson, Denetta Weatherly, Joni Howard, Margaret Edwards, Cheryl Cole, Angie Pence, Gina Johnson, Rosalind Faulkner, mgr. **Back.** Asst. Coach Darlene Bridgeman, Andressa Smith, Robbie McCain, Dawn Sevier, Lisa Glickfield, Coach Ron Vermilion, Beth Hendricks, Angie Mauldon, Staci Kelly, Asst. Coach Lisa Hicks, Ronnie Vermilion, mgr

Right above. Carlotta Watson, junior, goes up for the shot attempt while Staci Kelly, senior, waits to help with a rebound





Above. Slamming the ball home became a routine task for Daric Keys, senior. Keys thrilled the crowd all year with his spectacular high flying slams

Center. Jay Edwards (#12) senior, and Lyndon Jones (#4), seniors move in for the kill as they attempt to combine teams for a score. The combination play was a familiar sight

Middle. Front. Pat Irreland, mgr. Steve Walker. Derek Barnett. Kyle Persinger, Lyndon Jones. Robert Stanley. Robbie Morrell. Errol Randle, mgr **Back.** Assistant Coach Mel Wesong, Eric Persinger, Daric Keys, Head Coach Bill Green. Scott Hunt, Eric Ewer, Jay Edwards, Assistant Coach Ray Sims

Right. The crowd watches intently as they always did when the team combined to score. The Madison Heights players were beat on defense by Edwards and Keys

Boys Basketball

"After the loss to Lexington we really started to play well and the season became the most gratifying one of my high school career." Eric Ewer

BOYS BASKETBALL

[illegible]	ANDERSON HIGHLAND	[illegible]	[illegible]	FORT WAYNE SNIDER	[illegible]
28	NORWELL	52		SECTIONAL	
77	ANDERSON	59	81	ELWOOD	57
60	LAWRENCE NORTH	51	66	MISSISSINEWA	45
69	KOKOMO	68	73	OAK HILL	[illegible]
79	HUNTINGTON	49		REGIONAL	
74	Lexington, Ky.	75	100	FERDI	[illegible]
73	MUNCIE NORTH	45	81	BELLMONT	71
51	RICHMOND	49		SEMI-STATE	
95	NEW CASTLE	57	45	MICHIGAN CITY	[illegible]
84	WARSAW	58	97	PENN	62
55	LAFAYETTE JEFF	56		STATE	
77	NORTHROP	48	70	BEDFORD/NORTH	[illegible]
81	MADISON HEIGHTS	66	69	RICHMOND	56
86	NORTH CENTRAL	55	46	CLAY COUNTY, KY.	71
49	BLACKFORD	52			WON 29, LOST 1
91	CHATARD	65			

'Dream Team' fills plan

The Giants, ranked at one time first in the nation, carried out the expectations of the more than 6000 season ticket holders. Nearly every home game was a sellout. Even Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight had to come and see this "Dream Team" play.

The "Dream Team" consisted of players who could shoot the ball, control the boards, create opponent turnovers, and play the best Hoosier ball in the state.

Jay Edwards and Lyndon Jones, seniors, were the two leading scorers for Marion and the main stars of the game. However, they were not the only stars.

A 6'6" player grabbed the ball nearly anywhere in the air and could clam it home so hard that fans swore that they could hear the rim scream with terror. Daric Keys fed the crowd much excitement with his spectacular slam jams. But the team still had more to offer.

Center Eric Ewer, with the high velocity swinging elbows, cleared out the inside for key rebounds and baskets throughout the season.

The fifth man on the squad was a hustler with high standards of determination. Whenever a steal had to be made or a key rebound was a necessity, Kyle Persinger was there in the midst of all the action.

These five senior starters were the main keys to the season's success. Two other players off the bench were called upon to set and keep the pace of the game. Scott Hunt, a senior center, and Eric Persinger, a junior forward, helped rest the starters while also slowing their skilled talents that were needed to keep the Giants on top all year long.

Coaching a team with much talent could be thought upon as an easy job; however without a coach that could solve problems, mental blocks, teach offensive and defensive skills, and plain old fundamentals, the Giants would be stripped of the necessary guidance for the game. Coach Bill Green always made sure that each individual played up to his own potential. Green could spot trouble out of nowhere.

With so much talent, how could a coach go wrong? However, one must first stop and think how that talent was developed. The answer is from the dedication and time that Green put in with his players.

The Giants ended the season with a 20-1 record, with their only loss going to a Kentucky team from Lexington. The Giants and Giant fans started the season planning on winning a third consecutive state title. And guess what? They did.

By Jack Marshall

14 titles state record

As the final seconds ticked off the clock in the game with Oak Hill, the scoreboard recorded, as everyone had anticipated, the fourteenth sectional title for the Giants.

The Giants had several players score in double figures. The team outscored, outrebounded, outhustled, and outdid everything the Eagles tried. The score was 96-90.

Earlier the Giants had beaten Elwood 81-57 with Lyndon Jones scoring 27 and Edwards 26.

The second game of the tourney probably was the most exciting and challenging because the Mississinewa Indians would not go out without a fight. The Indians stayed within range of the Giants for three-and-a-half quarters to trail only 6 points going into the fourth. However, the Giants put the throttle to the metal and denied the Indiana 66-48.

From the sectional title to a record setting fourteenth regional crown was just a week.

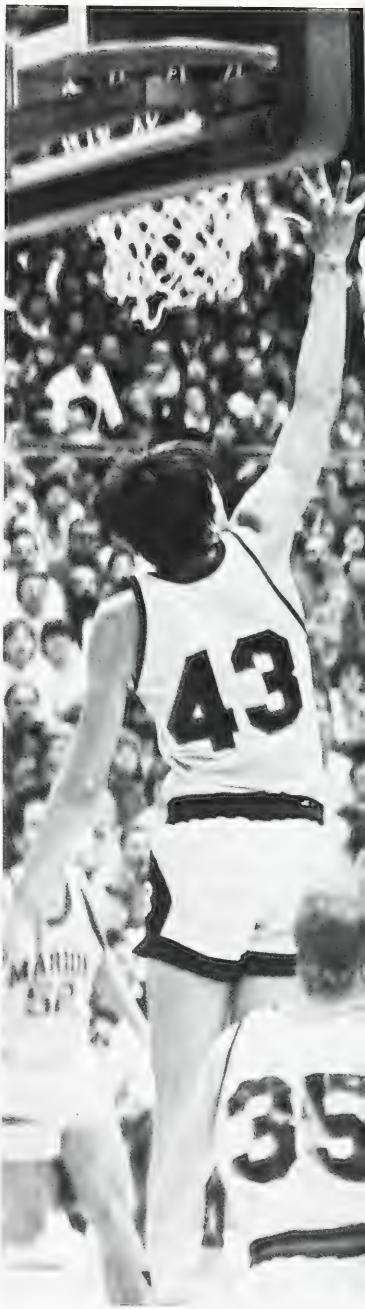
Jones came down on the right side, passed to Daric Keys, and with his patented easy sweep motion, Keys slamed in a dunk to put the crowd on its feet.

Jones' steals and Keys' dunks lit up the second half after the Giants were ahead only eight points. The team exploded for 67 points to post a 106-69 win over Peru.

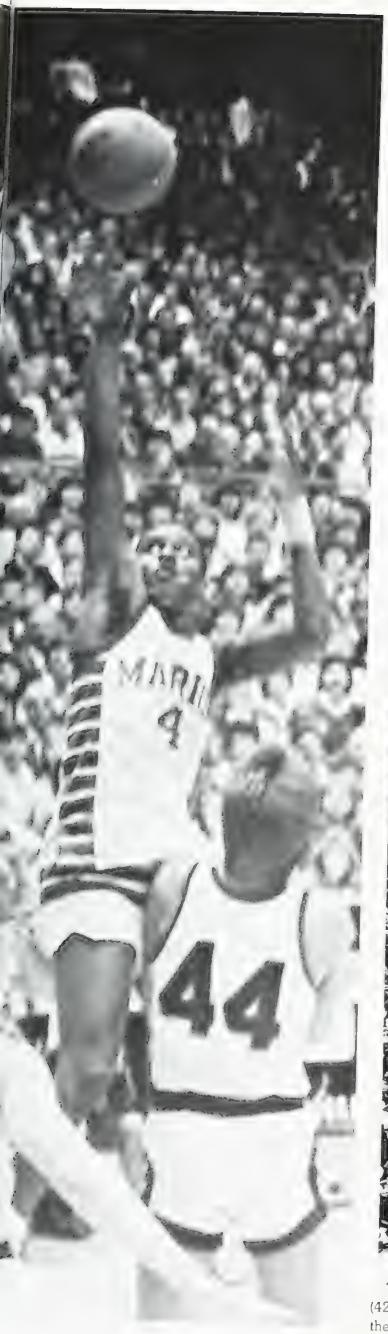
The championship game was almost anticlimatic. The Bellmont Braves threatened the whole game; however, the Number 2 team in the nation saw to it that they never had a chance. Final score: 80-71.

By Jack Marshall

Above. After helping the team to a comfortable lead over a sectional rival, Jay Edwards (12) takes a breather. David Anderson, Steve Walker, Coaches Ray Sims, Bill Green and Mel Wysong are watching the floor play



Right. One of the dominating forces during tourney play, Lyndon Jones (4) drives to the bucket for two points. Jones is known for his tourney heroics



Above. Wearing special costumes during sectional games is part of the fun. Donnie Bosley, junior, donned a straw hat and a red bandana to show his team spirit on Farmer Night

Top. The Persinger brothers, Kyle (25) and Eric (42) proved their basketball ability by both playing on the varsity team. Eric was usually the first substitute to enter a game

Above. Eric Ewer (52) played a strong under the basket game. He grabbed many rebounds and scored on layups as he does here

Giants dominate semi

As the Giants prepared to travel to Fort Wayne to defend their semistate title, the talk was all about how tough Michigan City Rogers was. After all, the two teams were meeting for the third time in as many years.

Would the defense be able to contain Keith Gailes? Would the offense hold up against the Raiders' defense?

No one even seemed to consider the other two teams — well, maybe a thought or two was given to Northrop, but the Giants already had a win over the Bruins.

Maybe the biggest question in the adult fans' minds was "How do I get a ticket to the Coliseum?" because there sure weren't enough to go around at the drawing.

For the first half the score was close with Marion coming out ahead 35-32 at halftime. The fans drew a deep breath and relaxed.

When the second half began, so did the Giants. Nothing could go wrong. Every shot went in or so it seemed. When Smoke's 33 points had settled, 60 more points were on the board and the team was ready for the night game with Penn. Rogers never knew what them, or maybe they did. After all it was the third year to see the same five guys.

The night game was anticlimatic as Marion beat Penn in a lopsided victory to end all lopsided victories. The Giants led 24-8 after the first quarter and ended winning 97-62. But it was Silk's game as he put in 29 points.

The fans were quieter than at most games, but, in truth, the fans could sit back and watch the exhibition of basketball talent in calm appreciation. Why cheer when the team is winning and the most fans could do was say, Gr-r-r-r-eat!

Above. The team, mascot, and cheerleaders posed for a victory photo at Fort Wayne. **Front.** Darla Stephens, Melissa Scroggins, Debbie Hullinger, Wendi Harris, Amy Kiley, Kris Taylor, Krista Stout, Loretta Johnson, Melissa Lines, Tena Lines, Heidi Cunningham, Heidi Speece. **Back.** Managers Pat Ireland and Errol Randle, Coach Mel Wysong, Eric Persinger, Eric Ewer, Jay Edwards, Kyle Persinger, Steve Walker, Lyndon Jones, Eric Krabbe, Anthony Butler, Derek Barnett, Robert Stanley, Principal John Marshak, Equipment Manager Don Hall, Scott Hunt, Head Coach Bill Green, Coach Ray Sims. In his white tuxedo, George Masing towers over the Giants

Top right. A look of disbelief appeared when Edwards was called for his third foul early in the Michigan City game

Right. Even though Daric Keys was better known for his thundering slam dunks, he could use the soft touch to score as well

Coach picks NCAA job

After the season was over, an announcement was made that stunned many people. Bill Green had signed a new coaching contract at the University of Indianapolis and would not be returning as Marion coach.

The reason for Green's decision was simple. He had now accomplished practically everything possible to accomplish at the high school coaching level. He also wanted to advance to a NCAA school as the head coach.

Green has a list of major accomplishments longer than any other coach in Indiana basketball history.

Among the top of his feats are the state record six championship titles. Green won his first at Indianapolis Washington in 1969, and five more here at Marion in 75, 76, 85, 86, and 87.

Green also has an unbelievable win record. On March 15, 1975, he won his 100th career game. He has also won over 200 games while coaching at Marion.

Marion City Council made a motion to rename 26th Street as Bill Green Avenue. But unfortunately when the city council took the idea to the Grant County Council, the request was denied.

Efforts were started to try to rename the Marion Athletic Arena the Bill Green Arena. This idea seems somewhat popular among Giant fans and it will probably be carried through.

By Scott Bradford

Above. Although Coach Green usually did not demonstrate his emotions, as the win against Michigan City became obvious, he says, "Yeah!"

Left. Someone was always placing a mike in front of Green and asking questions. The coach was never at a loss for words as Hilliard Gates found in a post state victory interview

Green's five claims three titles in-a-row

Three in a row! The Marion Giants, named by Daric Keys as the "Supreme Team", tied Franklin H.S. for the most state titles to put their names in the history books as well.

Meeting everyone's expectations, the Giants did what was expected of them and that was to conquer.

The Giants did just that as they defeated Bedford North Lawrence in the early game at Market Square.

The Giants did have some problems to contend with during the game. Bedford was led by talented freshman Damon Bailey, who kept them in the game through the third quarter. After Bailey later fouled out, the Giants went ahead and pounded Bedford to capture the first game of the State. Furthermore, all of the Giant starters and bench contributed key plays for the win over the southern contender.

The night game was somewhat more low keyed but still filled with excitement. The "Wonder Five" knew that this was to be their last state game so they went out in style. Richmond who had defeated Gary Roosevelt.

The Giants did slams, thirty footers, alley-oops, and what ever else the fans wanted to see.

The Giants pounced on Richmond right from the start. However later in the third quarter, the once 15 point lead was cut to 6. The Devils tried hard to get the lead, but the Giants went right back to the hoop.

Purple Reign began falling throughout Market Square with about ten seconds left. The dream finally came true.

Let the record books be closed because it will be a long while before another team equals the efforts of the "Supreme Team" Giants of 1987.

By Jack Marshall

Center. The team gladly receives the 1987 State Trophy. **Front.** Errol Randle, mgr, Pat Ireland, mgr, Lyndon Jones, Jay Edwards, Robert Stanley, Eric Ewer **Back.** Principal John Marshak, Coaches Mel Wysong and Bill Green, Scott Hunt, Eric Persinger, Daric Keys, Kyle Persinger, Eric Krabbe

Left. Indiana's second "Wonder Five", Jay Edwards, Kyle Persinger, Lyndon Jones, Daric Keys and Eric Ewer, share a final senior moment together after the win over Richmond at Market Square

Above. Lyndon Jones joyously puts his fist in the air as his name is called to receive a third State medallion

Gymnastics

"You cannot stop pushing yourself because of an injury. You have to just forget about the pain even though it may be hard." Shelley Eakins

GYMNASTICS

90.90	JAY COUNTY	84.35	94.45	MUNCIE NORTH	62 70
94.90	LAWRENCE NORTH	76.76	97.60	PERU	77 95
95.55	Carmel	96.90	102.70	BLACKFORD	84 55
Second Elmhurst Invitational			102.70	LOGANSPORT	94 95
93.95	HUNTINGTON	88.20	100.35	TIPTON	73.55
92.15	PENDLETON HEIGHTS	77.35	99.50	FORT WAYNE SOUTH	0
Fifth Marion Invitational			Second	North Central Conference	
97.30	LAFAYETTE JEFF	96.95	First	SECTIONAL	

Won 12; Lost 1

Below. Planning to swing into her next move, Michelle Harrison, freshman, competes on the uneven bars

Above. Front. Carla Guthrie, Tammy Ackley, Kami Leslie, Kristi Herring, Kim Rife, Kathy Niedenberger, Gina Panarisi, Shannon Masteller, Kim Pegden, Darlene McMullen, Christi Beams, Sharron Haynes, Coach Vonda Cawthorn. **Back.** Andrea Grey, Nichole Breedlove, Shelly Eakins, Mary Kay Vielee, Michelle Harris, Jamie Walker

Top three vie at state

Achieving a ninth ranking in the state and finishing the season with a 12-1 record, the Lady Giants sent three of their top gymnasts to the state championship at Perry Meridian High School.

Mary Kay Vielee finished fifth in the vault exercise, ending her sophomore season with an all-around score of 33.45. She was a state medalist and was named the "most valuable" member of the team.

"My main goal for the year," Vielee stated, "was to make my skills more consistent. I feel that I did achieve it."

Christi Beams and Kim Pegden, both sophomores, also went to the state finals.

Beams placed seventh in the uneven bars with a score of 8.45. Beams felt that the team had accomplished its main goal of beating Lafayette Jeff, placing in the Elmhurst Invitational and sweeping the sectional for first place.

During the season, the individual scores were not as perfect as was expected of the young team. Injuries plagued the members of both junior varsity and varsity squads. Reducing the level of difficulty in their routines helped to soothe the pain.

Lateral shin splints and weak ankles tormented Beams and Shelly Eakins, who is a junior on the varsity team for her second season, suffered a bruised heel.

"You can't stop pushing yourself because of an injury," Eakins, who was honored as the most improved gymnast, said. "You have to forget about the pain."

By DeeDee McKinney

Center. Concentration and determination is written on Kim Rife's, junior, face as she competes for the varsity on the balance beam.

Far right. Giving her all Kim Sevier, freshman, practices on the beam for her next meet.

Boys, Girls Track

"I like track because it is something I can do on my own. I'm pleased to go back to State in the 400 relay."
Andresa Smith

State events entered

Two events at State were on tap for the girls and also the boys track teams.

Once beaten (regional) Catherine Anderson ran the 400 meter and also competed on the undefeated 400 relay team with Evonne Williams, Shelly Resnover and Andresa Smith.

Anderson, a junior, qualified for the state meet each year since she was a freshman.

"She was the closest thing the team had to a superstar like Maciel Malone (North Central)," Coach Terry Lakes said.

Daric Keys earned a try in the high jump and Monte Moore a place in the 400.

Keys set a 6'10" state mark early in the season and, until the team got in shape, the mark was the high point of several losing efforts.

"The team built self-confidence competing against first rate schools," Coach Ron Hickland said.

And once they did, they won seven meets in a row and placed fourth at sectional.

The efforts of Craig Whitton in the distance runs, Greg Kitts in the pole vault and Scott Detherage in the discus helped win those victories.

Angie Mauldon set and then broke her own record (5:30.2) in the 1600 while Marian Pack equalled the feat (12:43.9) in the 3200.

Smith consistently won three events to lead the team to an equal won-lost mark. Anderson set a 1:00.6 time in the 400 and Charity Haeker threw the discus 108'9".

"I was apprehensive," first-year coach Lakes, said, "but my assistants and athletes put me at ease. The girls persistence kept us going," he added.

And the records kept falling.

Below. Competing in the 1600 distance run, Angela Mauldon, junior, paces herself. She set a school record in the event

BOYS TRACK

MHS		OPPONENT
36	Fort Wayne Snider	55
36	Fort Wayne North	69
47.5	Kokomo	78.5
Fourth	Marion Relays	
RO	Madison Heights	
55	Anderson	88
55	MUNCIE SOUTH	14
61	Fort Wayne South	66
Seventh	North Central Relays	
103	LOGANSPORT	23
64	MUNCIE CENTRAL	51
64	HUNTINGTON	44
71	RICHMOND	51
71	NEW CASTLE	36
Fourteenth	Warsaw Invitational	
75	FORT WAYNE WAYNE	68
75	ELMHURST	14
Sixth	North Central Conference	
43	Fourth Sectional	
18	Tenth Regional	

Won 8; Lost 5

Right. Quick off the blocks. Andresa Smith and Michelle Resnover, juniors, compete against a Kokomo runner in the 400

Girls Track

MHS		OPPONENT
42	Norwell	76
62	EASTBROOK	55
63	KOKOMO	55
68	LOGANSPORT	50
Ninth	North Central Relays	
93	MADISON HEIGHTS	44
Second		
58	Muncie South Invitational	
76	Huntington	60
77	ANDERSON	42
Third	JAY COUNTY	40
57 Third	North Central Conference	
	Sectional	
	WON 6; LOST 6	
	Regional	

Team. Front. Kelsey Taylor, Marian Pack, Sara Bramblett, Nora Rangel, Julie Gerstorff, Angel Thompson, Alisha Thompkins. **Middle.** Coach Terry Lakes, Mgr. Dawn Jones, Gina Johnson, Ronica Smith, Cheryl Cole, Felicia Thompson, Yolanda Crockham, Tammy Ackley, Sherita Dean, Robbie McCain, Shawn Morris **Back.** Sharron Davis, Andresa Smith, Charity Haeker, Evonne Williams, Christa Stout, Shelly Resnover, Catherine Anderson. Asst. Coaches, Sue Sonnefield, Darlyne Bridgeman

Top. Running against top-ranked teams like Fort Wayne South helped the Giants build confidence. Robert Carter, senior, competes in a dash

Above. Field event scores helped to some wins Gregg Kitts arcs up to get over the bar in the pole vault

Left. Stretching to miss the bar, Daric Keys, senior flips over with ease. If Keys gets his heels over, he wins His 6'10" leap was a state high

Boys Golf

"I was glad to be medalist pretty often and to lead the team to regionals." Rocky Purvis

BOYS GOLF

MHS			OPPONENT
315		RICHMOND	322
315		MUNCIE SOUTH	345
320		HUNTINGTON	345
311		BLUFFTON	327
303		MADISON HEIGHTS	331
300		Anderson	294
359	Eighth	Noblesville Invitational	
315		PERU	323
332		MUNCIE CENTRAL	348
302		ANDERSON HIGHLAND	307
317	FIRST	HOMESTEAD INVITATIONAL	
321		Kokomo	314
315	Sixth	Culver Invitational	
		WABASH	FORFEIT
329	Fifth	North Central Conference	
167		ALEXANDRIA	169
FIRST			SECTIONAL

WON 11; LOST 2

Sectional		
4	East Brook	3
3	Mississinewa	2
Regional		
0	Norwell	2

Won 23; Lost 5

Right. Walking is the best exercise. Golfers do a lot of it. James Harper, freshman, moves from the practice green to tee-up for the first hole.

Center. Leading the team into the regional, Rocky Purvis, junior, sends a powerful drive going.

Right. Taking some leisurely putting practice, Mike Goldburg, junior, and Jason Rohrabaugh, sophomore, prepare for a match

'When all shot 70's, we knew'

Even though the golf team won five meets in a row to open their season, they were not really sure how good they could be. And the next meet was a 2-point loss to Anderson.

"But the first five all shot in the 70's for the first time," Mike Goldberg, junior, said, "and we knew we had the potential for doing well."

How good they could be turned out to be a sixth-place finish in State tourney competition. Led by Benji Neeley, senior, the team tied for fourth in the first day's play making them eligible for the nine-team playoff.

Neeley had a 5-under-par 77 to share the lead, but when the high 334 score made the cut, the whole team was surprised.

"I didn't think there was any way," Neeley said.

However, in the final round nothing seemed to work. Neeley remembered eight putts that lipped or just missed the cup.

The team's efforts had received little credit throughout the state until they won the prestigious Homestead Invitational.

"Homestead was the most exciting meet," Coach Jimmy Donald said. "All the top teams played there, we won, and we got a No. 2 ranking because of it."

"One of our goals was to win the sectional, the regional and get to the semi-state," Scott Birk, junior said.

Top of page. Giving a few words of advice, Coach Jimmy Donald mentally prepares players Matt Wilson, Clay Kauppila and Mike Goldburg

Team. Front. Carmino Bove, Clay Kauppila, James Harper, Matt Wilson, Jason Freizen. **Back.** Jason Rohrabaugh, Jim Butts, Scott Birk, Bengi Neeley, Rocky Purvis, Rob Curry, Mike Goldburg, Coach Jimmy Donald

Girls Tennis

"Being an individual winner of NCC for the first time was my greatest personal accomplishment."
Cecilia Faustino

GIRLS TENNIS

4	ANDERSON	1
5	LOGANSPORT	0
3	MUNCIE CENTRAL	2
0	Carmel	5
	Eighth Carmel Invitational	
5	MADISON NORTH	1
4	MUNCIE NORTH	1
0	North Central	5
5	RICHMOND	0
25	FIRST NCC TOURNEY	
5	LAFAYETTE JEFF	0
5	PERU	0
5	KOKOMO	0
RO	NEW CASTLE	
	SECTIONAL	
5	JAY COUNTY	0
5	BENNETT	0
5	ADAMS CENTRAL	0
5	BELLMONT	0
	REGIONAL	
5	DELPHI	0
	SEMISTATE	
4	Homestead	1
	WON 16; LOST 4	

Top. As Jeff Hyatt watches, Lara Shuck, No. 1 doubles, stretches to send the ball back across the net

Team. Front. Kathy McClure, Rachel Ireland, Kristy McClure. **Back.** Coach Syd Dalton, Molly Love, Kelly Vach, Sara Harker, Cecilia Faustino, Lara Shuck, Mona Shah

Right. Following through on a backhand return, Kathy McClure, No. 1 singles, watches the flight of the ball. She was a junior

New season, old ending

Once again, after losing only four matches all season, the girls tennis lost to perennial state power Homestead in the semistate tourney. However, the score was 4-1 instead of 5-0 as it was last year.

The win came at No. doubles where Sara Harker and Kelly Vach won in three sets.

"I'll probably remember beating the Homestead team and winning NCC, both individually and as a team forever," Harker, senior, said.

The team went into tournament play better prepared because of the tough teams on the season schedule. Following their NCC victory, (four of five titles) the team kept getting better.

"We were on a roll," Coach Bill Beekman said. "We peeked at the just right time."

Having played at No. 2 doubles for four years, Cecilia Faustino, senior, remembered plenty of good and some bad times for the team.

"I think being an individual winner at NCC for the first time was my greatest personal accomplishment. Losing 6-0, 6-3 to Homestead was a big disappointment, Faustino said.

Ever since her freshman year, Kathy McClure, junior No. 1 singles player, has battled the best players the opposition could find.

"Brenda Hacker (Homestead) was one of the toughest people I played all year. She was very intimidating, but I played my best," McClure said. "Winning NCC was a great morale builder for the team," she added.

It is hard not to look ahead at the end of a successful year.

"I think we will just as tough next year," Lara Shuck, junior said.

By Lara Shuck and Diedre McKinney

Left. What's so funny? Sara Harker gets a laugh from her teammate Kelly Vach. They played No. 2 doubles

Right. Giving a shot with extra power, Cecilia Faustino, uses a two-handed grip

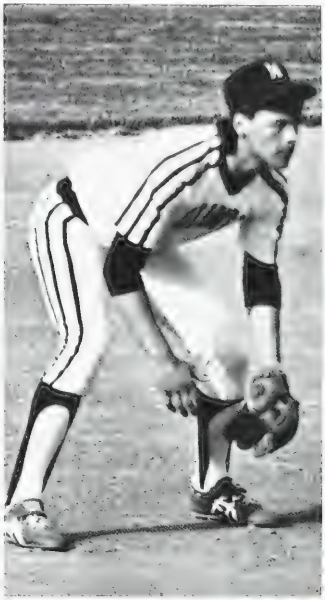
Above. Returning the ball with a forehand shot, No 2 singles, Kristy McClure glances at her hit

Baseball

"My goal was to hit .300 and I ended up hitting .400." Scott DeBoy

Below. Anticipating a play, Randy Davis, senior, keeps his eye on the batter. Davis played third base

Bottom, High Five congratulations wait for Jerry Rayburn, senior catcher, for his homerun.



BASEBALL

RO	Fort Wayne Snider		8	MUNCIE CENTRAL	3
9	JAY COUNTY	4	6	KOKOMO	3
6	HURON, MICH	5	5	FORT WAYNE SNIDER	4
4	HURON, MICH	0	5	FORT WAYNE SNIDER	2
4	HURON, MICH.	3	10	NEW CASTLE	1
7	HUNTINGTON	0	6	RICHMOND	0
0	Blackford	1	0	Fort Wayne Northrop	4
Third	Kokomo Invitational		6	FORT WAYNE NORTHROP	1
0	Kokomo	10	8	MADISON HEIGHTS	7
8	ELKHART	6	8	LOGANSPORT	4
6	WABASH	5	26	ALEXANDRIA	1
5	ELWOOD	4	Sectional		
13	BELLMONT	0	6	OAK HILL	1
13	BELLMONT	12	REGIONAL		
5	MISSISSINEWA	4	SEMISTATE		
7	ANDERSON	1	STATE		
4	Lafayette Jeff	5		WON 22; LOST 4	

Bats win NCC, give hope for State

What's the point of practicing after school for two hours, lifting weights, running and following who is considered to be one of the strongest-disciplined coaches, Mel Wysong? Maybe it could be to defend a state runner-up title, winning the North Central Conference or having the school record of five homeruns in a game.

After losing their number one pitcher, Mike Craft, and placing second in the previous state finals the Giants faced a rough start.

However, junior Eric Persinger displayed that he had the experience and the speed to replace him. His fastball was clocked at 85 mph.

"Persinger's our big strikeout pitcher," Wysong said, "Mike Krabbe just works hard, throws strikes, and lets his defense help him."

Krabbe, sophomore, performed with a passion for victory. He learned to do what he could on the mound and allowed his defense to do the rest, and that's just what they did.

Surprises began to spring-up with the combination of Scott DeBoy, short stop, and Collin Bowen, second baseman, both juniors, as they connected plays with their speed.

Doing their usual jobs, seniors Travis Wilson and Randy Davis kept opponents from advancing past their first base and third base territories.

Combining patience with quickness was the making of an excellent outfield. Ritchie Thompson, sophomore, Robert Stanley, senior and Steve Guenin, junior, despite the sun, recovered many fly balls.

Eating dirt, getting hit by wild pitches and keeping the rest of the team in sync during game time was an enormous task; however, Jerry Rayburn, senior, combined his catching with team leadership.

Offense was probably the power of the team. Doubles, homeruns and steals highlighted every game, leaving opponents in a state of bewilderment.

At the end of the season the Giants hopes of returning to Indianapolis to play once again in Bush Stadium.

By Diedre McKinney

Baseball Team. Front. Coaches Charlie Arrendale, Jack Colescott, Mel Wysong, Darryl Wisser. **Middle.** Thad Yanis, Jeff Yanis, Anthony Barber, Doug Miller, Tyler Moore, Jimmy Burke, Ritchie Thompson, Jerry Rayburn, Scott DeBoy, Collin Bowen, Kevin Jump, Shane Beal. **Bottom.** Steve Guenin, Steve Aguilar, Art Faulkner, Eric Persinger, Mike Krabbe, Chad Croussore, Johnnie Williams, Travis Wilson, Randy Davis, Robert Stanley

Left. Even though good hitting helped win the 22 games, some pitches were missed as Jerry Rayburn does

Right. Sliding into home junior Scott DeBoy eats dirt buts scores the run

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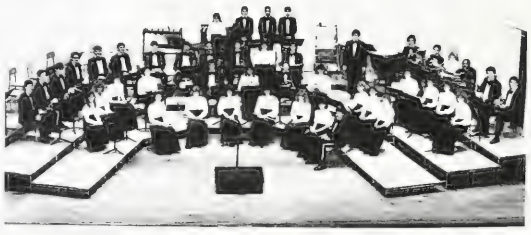

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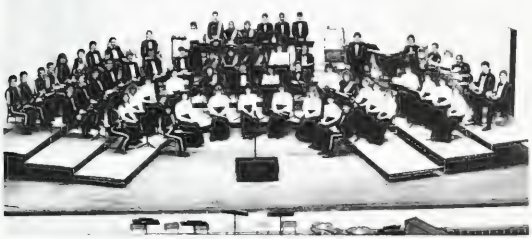


What's the point?

more than one answer...

As the closing of this book came, people who heard of it did wonder why such a theme as "What's The Point?" It seemed that there was as many answers as there were students' views of school, life, and living in Marion.

The **CACTUS** felt there was not one correct answer to the theme's question, but to let each individual decide for himself. Some felt it was answered in each section or throughout the book. "What's The Point" was made to make people stop and think. Was there a point to life, school, friends, family, responsibility, activities, homework, socializing? Most students felt there was something important in each topic to at least cause to think "will this affect me now or later?"

ANSWERS TO WHAT'S THE POINT

Opposite page. "Giants are No. 1," Missy Scroggins, cheerleaders, urges the fans to yell

Center. Being elected homecoming queen is Tena Line's response. Tim Knapp reigned as king

Top. Going home after an interesting/boring day at school is another answer

Above. Winning the conference title in any sport as the football did satisfies many people. The team carries Coaches Kevin Kocher, Mark Surface off the field

Class of '87 has answers

With each closing, the question has been answered and yet not answered. Positive responses to it were not hard to find.

As the 417 remaining members of the 525 who started four years as the first freshman class graduated, many had completed the educational answer and would go on to work, marriage, and a settled life. Many would go to college seeking further for educational answers.

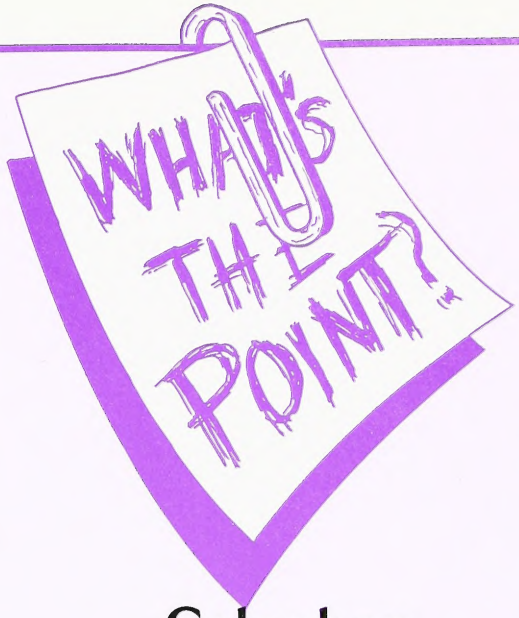
As a whole, they answered by assuring themselves they would be remembered because of superior academic and athletic achievements.

The first Academic Giant teams, three State basketball titles, the first Indiana Academic All Star, co-Mr. Basketballs and the first football sectional title went into the yearbook record.

A new principal introduced a new era. As is usual, his new ideas met resistance from students. Many answers were not found, but his understanding of students and the system grew.

The remaining classes discovered part of the answer in classrooms, friendships, sports and activities. They began or continued keeping up with traditions of bringing honor and prestige to themselves and the school.

Instead of negative responses, *What's the Point?* has been, and can always be, answered in upbeat, positive ways — as it was in 1986-87.



Colophon

"What's The Point", the *1987 Cactus* was produced by 16 students most of them inexperienced underclassmen. For the third year, Phyllis Knost was the adviser, providing tips and knowledge to create another wonderful memory book.

Herff Jones Publishing Company, Marceline, Missouri printed 1000 copies which were ordered by students, staff and other citizens in the community.

The cover was designed by Glenn Litts, an artist from Carmel, Indiana. It is an abstract drawing of geometric shapes on a mint green background. The 160 point binder cover contained 200 pages.

The major type face was Souvenir, with bold and italic faces used for special effects. Regular copy was in 10 point type and captions were in 8 point type. Larger type was used for headlines and emphasis on some spreads. Indiana School Pictures and Senior Picture Portraits, Inc. of Indianapolis photographed the students and staff. A few photos were provided by Bill Myer Studio. Photographers Becky Sun, Andy Guyre, Rob Marshak, Carrie Marshall, Kris Wise, David Martin, and Scott Bradford produced the majority of pictures.

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